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About this record

The correspondence book consists of translations and substances of letters, with enclosures, addressed to Captain David Wilson, British Resident in the Persian Gulf at Bushire, Mirza Hadayat Ullah [Mīrzā Hidāyatullāh] and Captain Samuel Hennell. The dates of the letters are given using the Gregorian calendar, but also the Hijri calendar (for example, folio 44r). Some of the letters include enclosures (for example, folios 3v and 15v). The originals are not present in the volume, but there are two notes in Persian (folios 30 and 42).

The letters are sent from British Native Agents in the Persian Gulf and Persia, including:

- Asso [Asu], Agent at Buhrein [Bahrain] (folios 2r, 4r, 13v, 21v, 25r, 29r, 37v, 42r, 45v, 46v, 53v, 54r, 56v, 57r, 59r, 69r, 72r, 74v, 76r, 77v, 83r, 89r);
- Goolab [Gulab Anandas], Agent at Muscat (folios 2r, 2v, 13r, 24v, 33r, 42r, 52v, 53r, 56r, 68v, 69v, 70r, 71v, 74r, 75r, 81v, 86v, 88v);
- Mirza Ally Akbar [Mīrzā 'Alī Akbār], Agent at Shiraz (folios 4v, 14r, 17r, 17v, 19r, 19v, 23r, 28v, 29v, 34r, 35r, 36r, 41r, 42v, 45r, 51v, 52r, 55r, 57v, 60r, 70r, 76v, 86r, 87r, 87v);
- Moullah Salh [Ṣālih], Agent at Mogoo [Moguyeh] (folios 5r, 5v, 12r, 24v, 29r, 32r, 33r, 36v, 38v, 40v, 50v, 54r, 57v, 58v, 63r, 76v, 77v);
- Moullah Houssein [Mullā Ḥusayn], Agent at Sharjah (folios 7r, 10r, 18v, 20v, 25v, 28r, 38r, 38v, 40v, 49v, 50v, 58r, 60v, 61r, 62r, 63r, 66r, 67r, 68v, 70v, 72v, 74r, 78r, 81v, 84r, 88r);
- Hajee Meer Baker [Ḥājī Mīr Bakr], Agent at Isfahan (folios 21r, 32r, 32v, 34v, 35v,

54v);

- Hajee Salih [Ḥājī Ṣāliḥ], Agent at Lingah (folios 46v, 64r, 69r, 86v, 87r, 88r).

And local rulers, officials, notables and rulers on both littorals of the Persian Gulf:

- Juleel Mirza [Jalīl Mīrzā] (folios 14r, 22v, 42v);
- H R H the Prince of Fars [Ḥusayn ‘Alī Mīrzā Farmānfarmā] (folios 14r, 22r, 59v, 60v);
- Mahomed Ally [Muḥammad ‘Alī Khān] Wauzeer [Wazīr] of Fars (folios 15r, 22r, 33v, 58r);
- Eel [?] Khan (folios 19v, 34r, 60r);
- Shaik Sooltan bin Suggur [Sulṭān bin Ṣaqr Āl Qāsimī], ruler of Sharjah (folios 22r, 26v, 39r, 40r, 48r, 49r, 55v, 62v, 67v, 82v, 87v);
- Shaik Tahnoon [Ṭaḥanūn bin Shakhbūṭ Āl Nahyān], ruler of Abu Dhabi (folios 26v, 38r, 48v, 73v, 84r);
- Shaik Rashed bin Humeed [Rāshid bin Ḥumayd Āl Nu‘aymī], chief of Ejman [Ajman] (folios 27r, 39r, 47v, 63v, 68v);
- Shaik Abdoolah bin Ahmed [‘Abdullāh bin Aḥmad Āl Khalīfah], chief of Bahrein [Bahrain] (folios 45v, 75v, 87v);
- Mahomed bin Quzeeb [Muḥammad bin Qaḍīb?], Shaik of Lingah (folio 46r);
- Shaik Salih bin Suggur [Ṣāliḥ bin Ṣaqr] (folios 49r, 73v, 87v);
- Jabir [Jābir bin ‘Abdullāh Āl Ṣabāḥ], Shaikh of Grain [al-Qurayn?], Kuwait (folios 51, 64v);
- Shaik Abdool Russool [‘Abd al-Rasūl Khān], Shaikh of Bushire (folios 65r, 65v, 79r, 80r);
- His Royal Highness the Imaum [Imam of Muscat, Sa‘īd bin Sulṭān Āl Bū Sa‘īd] (folios 69v, 77r);
- Abdoulla bin Rashid [‘Abdullāh bin Rāshid Āl Mu‘allā], Shaik of Umulgavine [Umm al-Qaywayn] (folio 72v).

Topics and themes of the correspondence include: British relations with Persia, the Imam of Muscat and rulers on the Arab littoral of the Persian Gulf; relations and conflicts between local rulers; the arrival and departure of ships; trade and piracy; maintaining the Maritime Peace; petitions and claims; slavery; and issues concerning the work of the native agents and instructions sent to them by the Residency.



Old Index ^①
R/15/1/44
Book No: 37 52

6th January 1825
to
31st December 1825

Notes 13 Nov 1867
A.C. I had the honor to enclose a letter from Thakur Chandra Lal Sharma to your office by the book in one of my own. Had a conversation with the above chief on the subject of the Piraj. The same day the letter was dated and told me that he had sent off a man to assemble the ~~divers~~ ^{fish} together & that they have not



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Sharon has
forwarded some
delivered to you
on board the
Hunting for the
and Capt. Wilson has
one bottle in the
the

Translation of a letter from Goolab Agent at Muscat to Capt. Wilson & Co.
Dated 18 Nov 1827
Al. I have the honor to inform you that I have lately advised you several times and
amongst them forwarded a letter via Bahrein with the two jars of salt fish all of which I
hope have been safely received - I found also the Packet too they the same as before by a British
on the 7 Nov. At the same time I had intended to leave Muscat for the coast on the 13th but was
being able to assemble all his army in that time he has determined to sail on the 21st.
Mr. Amathom has been here to make an arrangement respecting the ~~business~~ due to him
from Frank Abdoel Ruffah. he brought 1300 Tomans with him and offered to become
security for the payment of the remaining 5000 in 6 months. At the time he told him that
he would accept these conditions but after he had he come forward from other men he wanted
not have waited an instant - Mr. Amathom brings with him a fine horse, sword, and
diamond snuff box from & D. as a present to you

Translation
written by
Al. I have
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upon one thing
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brought a Bala of
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Ajayy. had not he
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what I have
to make answer to
your absence.

Enclosure on the above letter.

Said Jaffer, Mahomed Ally, and Agay, desire testimony and evidence from the
merchants, the individuals in charge of the Residency, the Captain of the Bazaar and
the Butcher of the Shop, and every one else acquainted with the affair respecting
a bale of Cashmere Shawls, belonging to said Jaffer Jaffer, and four cases of
English cloth two of which containing shawls and two long cloth, the property of Mahomed
Ally, and Agay, which according to the Bill of lading are ~~now~~ remaining on board the ship
Broadport Capt. Parsons which has now departed for Buprah. before he left the Attendant
demanded their goods from him in exchange for the Bill of lading - he replied he was going to
Buprah and would produce them on his return. As the above Bill had no agent there and
was stranger to Buprah we did not agree to this but required from him one of three
and some in the presence of the Bazaar Bazar and the individuals in charge of the Residency
the first to settle with ~~him~~ about these goods and receive the Bill of lading with a
that if he proceeded to Buprah, he gave security, that in case any accident should happen
on the voyage - the person delivering so should be answerable. He said that he should
deposit the value of the property in question either in goods or money and that if on his
return

Translation of a
Ld. dated 25 Nov 20
Al. Shum
Shum again spoke
of Bazar Bazar and
of the owner who was
in the course of a
compel them to settle

AC. I have the honor to inform you by the present opportunity that I have again spoken to Abner H. on the subject of the Hotel of B. & M. and that he lets me on reply that he had sent after some of the owners who were scattered about and that he hoped they would be in in the course of a few days when he would send for me and on my presence compel them to restore whatever things they had taken from the before mentioned



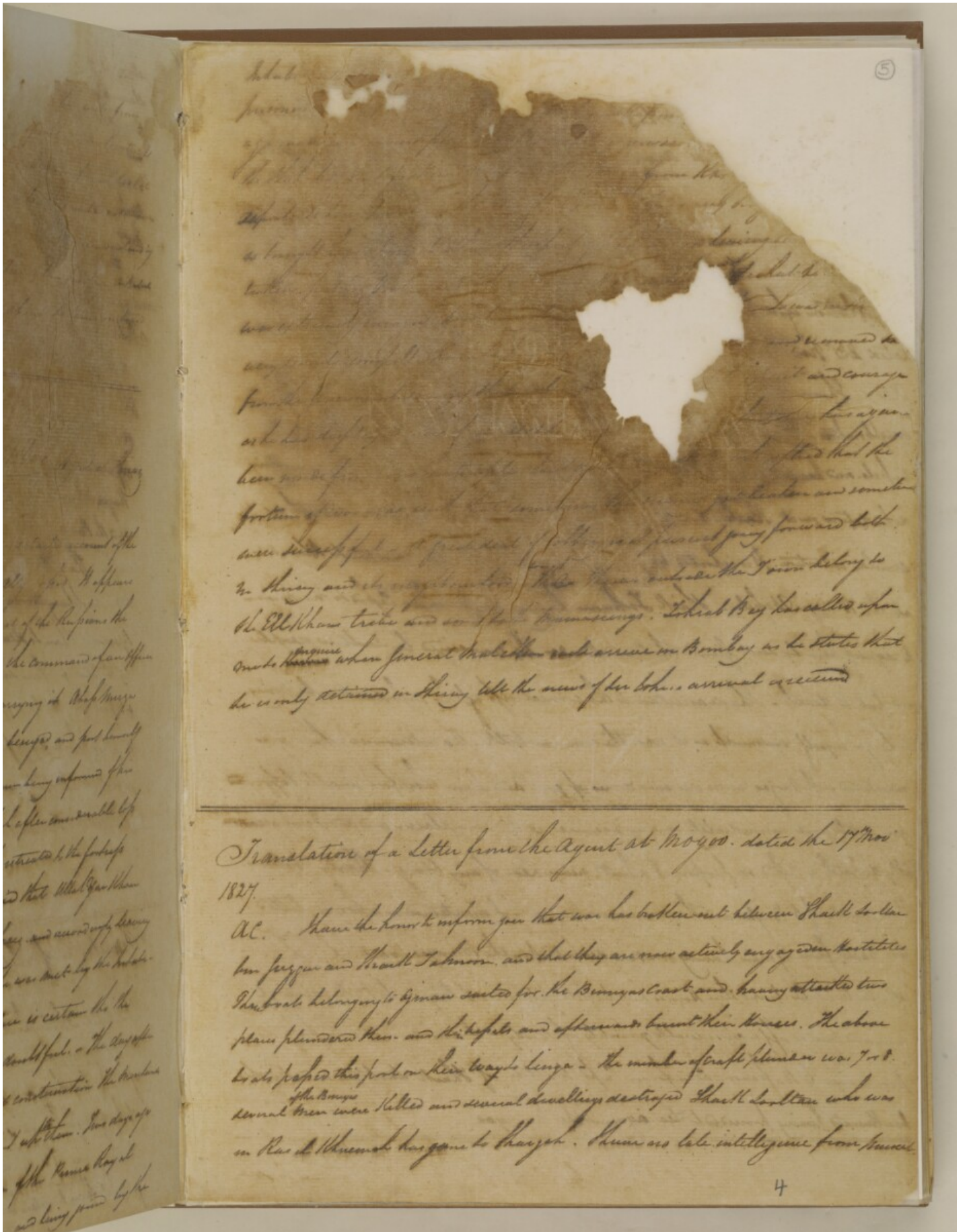
arrived from the
a bridge so that it

Translation of the letter from the Russian Consul at Tiflis
to Capt. Welles. 28th Nov. 1877.

A. G. I have the honor to forward a more detailed account of the
intelligence I communicate you on the 14th by Captain M. J. It appears
that immediately on receiving information of the defeat of the Russians the
Governor of Tiflis dispatched a force of 10,000 men under the command of an officer
who marched directly on Erivan for the purpose of carrying it. Capt. M. J.
was in Moscow when he heard of Krasnov's plans being changed, and put himself
in motion on orders to drive the enemy back. who then on being informed of his
approach advanced to meet him and a battle ensued which after considerable loss
on both sides ended in the defeat of the Prince Royal who retreated to the footslops
of Elbrus. As soon as the news of this became general it is said that Murad Khan
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Khoran he proceeded straight to that city ^{and he found} where he was met by the substa-
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manner by which it fell into the enemy's hands is doubtful. The day after
this intelligence reached Shing the people were in great consternation. The Russians
in Erivan have written to desire that no goods be sent up there. Two days ago
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Translation of a Letter from the Agent at Mogos. dated the 17th Nov.
1827.

A.C. I have the honor to inform you that war has broken out between Shaikh Sultan bin Jazim and Khalil Tabnoon, and that they are now actively engaged in hostilities. The boats belonging to Jazim sailed for the Barmujas Coast and having attacked two places plundered them, and the hospitals and afterwards burnt their houses. The above boats posted this part on their way to Linga - the number of craft plundered was 7 or 8. Several men were killed and several dwellings destroyed. Shaikh Sultan who was on Ras al Khumrah has gone to Sharjah. I have no late intelligence from Muscat.



The following is a copy of a letter
 dated 23rd Nov 1841
 AC. - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
 neighborly - that I have been informed that a fleet of
 befole and has been engaged in the same for the purpose of committing
 depredations on it. Raskin has been informed that the boats with a
 similar intention. It is reported they are now on their way to the
 all the Bonnyas befole. - That I have been informed that the man
 to request him to send some. That moreover he was seized by hostile people
 and put to death. - I have ascertained the correctness of this information by going
 to Langa myself. inasmuch as it was the common talk. - No intercourse whatever is
 maintained with the natives as no one ever comes off shore. and I am therefore unable to forward
 you intelligence immediately on any occurrence to King place - and did I not occasion-
 ally dispatch a Capt on purpose I should never hear of any thing. - That the
 fleet consists of 5 Boats and the remainder Bulele - I mentioned in a former letter
 that Boats from Langa having made a descent upon the Bonnyas Coast where they
 attacked two tribes burnt their houses and befole. plundered 8 Buzards killed several
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journey distant from
people and Ruch's

N.C. In my former letter I said the House to communicate to you
 the misunderstanding which had arisen between Sothian ben Jigger and
 Shabli Johnson. and hope that you received it in safety - Your communication
 dated the 1st October last I had the pleasure of receiving from Abaathaker - with
 respect to the House your directions on this as well as on every other I shall be im-
 plicitly followed. touching the places called Uzet and Tuluya I have not had an
 opportunity of inspecting them myself but from what I can gather from other
 people it appears that the former is about a days journey for a Cooper distant from
 Shargah. It possesses extensive date groves which belong to Rook's ben Ahmed
 Sothian ben Jigger and one of the Unacum Tiche. The only House with a Tower is
 in the hands of the assistant of the first named chief who belongs from part of the Unacum.
 Tuluya was formerly in the possession of the Wame Jaber a Tiche composed of about
 200. men a portion of whom resided in Batina and the rest in this place. It has a
 few date trees and a strong tower built on a small eminence. Uzet is about a days
 journey distant from it - Last year a quarrel arose between the above mentioned
 people and Rook's ben Ahmed who seized their Fort and burned all the people out.

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sail returned after twenty days absence. It appears that the affair taking place
at night they threw themselves into the water from which they were providentially
rescued by a Bagayah which happened to be passing by. The names of the people
killed on board Ali bin Amr's boat are, the women, Mahomed bin Surwish
and his wife, Rashid bin Lame and his wife. The two killed were Mahomed bin Ali,
and the servant of Mahomed bin Ahmed these belonged to the Bagayah. Of the people of
Ajman two were wounded one named Ahmed bin Mahmood, and the other Mahomed
and Mahomed bin Mahmood permitted his men to capture the Bagayah boat they were
have taken more than 100. but those they did seize and carry into Ajman
the British liberated immediately and engaged to pay the price of blood
for those individuals belonging to the Bagayah who had been killed and the value
of their wounds to those who had received any. The sum usually paid as the
price of blood for a single person is 800 ferman or crowns. The wounds are paid
for according as they are deeper among the large or small ones. The money is paid
to the relatives of the men who are killed but the fleet receives a portion of it

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Translation of a letter from the Sheikh of the
to Capt. W. ...
M. C. ...
had sailed from ...
give the correspondences between the ...
touching war and peace ...
off Abotabae and cast anchor near a place called Pilla to the
Mastered of that Force ...
upon the subject of his having both ...
with its inhabitants, together with ...
and desiring to know whether it was firmly established, and
whether he was included among them, adding that if they
were to be friends he must send his father Shaik Shakhloot
or one of the principal men of his tribe to make a new Treaty
that if however he had made terms with the Moraccon and
other Arabs and did not want to do so with
him he wished to be informed of it, as in that case he would
not disband his Force. The next day Shaik Tahoon sent
Whulfa ben Durnethan with an answer to the effect that,
firmly peace and amity subsisted between us, as to my
going to Rhyonee it was caused solely by the Moraccon throwing
themselves upon my protection and being desirous that I should
confer a favor upon them, by proceeding to the above mentioned
place in order to make up matters between them and the
Inhabitants, otherwise I should not have gone. You however
have collected forces by sea, and sent men by land to plunder
my subjects, notwithstanding I am willing to bury what
has

has hoped between
seems as my self
with you, I will
there was of
cattle, will prefer
are the things
they have in
Shollan having
to next day for
not being able
Shollan while
has more than
others to come
in the course
included with
her appearance
statutes are ca
comes there
you. I do not
of that place
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Walker



has passed between us. and have sent me
 same as myself and whatever arrangements or agree-
 with you. I will abide by. Agreeably to this communi-
 cation was opened and a new treaty agreed on, upon the
 cattle and property captured in both sides should remain
 are the terms. but did only know how long this peace will
 they have no idea of keeping either party in power, with each or
 Sultan having concluded this new treaty. The day before yesterday
 the next day for change of which he arrived the morning afterwards, he
 not being able to fetch the post he continued his course to Ras-el-
 Khayma where I think he had been. He would return. I mean someone
 has come to him himself to his usual occupations, come to fishing
 others to making sailing voyages &c. &c. — We have have elapsed
 in the course of which war has been carried on, and peace con-
 cluded without a single Government representative having made
 her appearance on the occasion during the time that any hos-
 tilities are carried on in the neighbourhood of Sharjah or we
 comes there and being fearful of any letters not reaching
 you. I do not like to trust them into the hands of the people
 of that place. — Therefore as our boat was going over to Ras-el-
 it most advisable to dispatch my communications this Capt^m
 Walker

Translation
to Capt. W. B.
Al. Tha
king your day
in explanation
to go over to

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Office of Marine and Fisheries and that you
 ment. I do not see how you can be so
 for having been so long in the hands of the
 future act agreed to by the Government. I am sure
 - Every thing is changed and the whole is
 latest intelligence from the Government. I am sure
 begun sailed for the States with a fleet of 10 ships. I am sure
 of Johnson being in the hands of the Government. I am sure
 of a certain measure to be made up of matters with the
 that piece was sent to the Government from where he was one of
 his people to the Japanese. I am sure that the Government
 the piece which had been sent to the Government. I am sure
 would have been in the manner he has done by then making his
 appearance; so this communication. I am sure that the
 treaty has been broken by his (Johnson) being in the hands of the
 Government. They come to see some of the arrangements and having received
 their arrangements and being by relations. I am sure that the
 to the Government and every one else to his own place of residence.
 By a single lately arrived from the coast. I hear that the Government
 that place for the coast attended by 5 ships of War and 3 Bays in the 25
 Nov. left the coast and landing at Nagasaki. I am sure to send over to begin
 to procure intelligence and every thing is to be learnt there. With respect to the 100
 dollars I received from Capt. Walker. That description of paper was for
 5 Malacasia of which I made a copy. I am sure that I delivered it
 to the Capt. and that the 10 dollars from Mr. Hinchant & I again
 by the ship my own and having something to do with the affair continuing
 to your wishes in receiving the same before specified from Capt. Walker. I am

enlarge my pen
 100 pounds
 are from the
 100 pounds
 a hundred

I am sure
 that the
 together with a
 has most likely
 letter to the
 processing
 that is known
 by the fact
 his account.

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 I am sure
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 you at the
 Sunday to
 I am sure
 Rinsing



enclose my account for paper &c. the total paid is
104 francs however in 25th of March 1844 before the paper is
received from Mr. De la Roche the balance of 104 francs is the amount
owed by the printer to the printer. The amount of the paper is
in the hands of the printer & the printer is the printer. The printer is the printer.

The letter of Mr. Wilson, who is Captain Wilson
 of the "Hornet", is enclosed. It is a
 very interesting account of the
 voyage, and of the various scenes
 which he has witnessed. He mentions
 that he has seen every country
 in my voyage, and that he has
 seen every country from the
 and accompanying him, for a
 together with a number of
 has most likely written to
 letter to H. on board my
 promising to B. his
 that B. has proceeded to
 by the post, who has written to
 his account.

*Simulation of letter from the Agent at Muscat to the Resident.
2 Inds. 31 Nov 1827.*

AC. I have the honor to report the arrival of the Baggage despatched by you at this place on the 29th inst and the despatch of the Packet by the latter Sunday to Bombay on board the Butch Mussow Ahomed. The letters for Major Lewis were delivered to that gentleman who leaves this place tomorrow for the Presidency.



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Recd the 8th Dec. 1827 from the Agent.
in A. L. L.

Lower to my friend that the 1st of Dec. 1827
all the Pearl & other things that were taken out
and were really belonging to the Agent but for some time
since that they were taken out of the things that were taken out
of Ben Mashay's Bateel. I have seen the things that were taken out
Abrookhah and also the things that were taken out of the things
and of your kind for the things that were taken out of the things
I understand that the things that were taken out of the things
are taken out of the things that were taken out of the things
left Mashay for the things that were taken out of the things
Jafin is in Lohu and the things that were taken out of the things
state upon good terms with the things that were taken out of the things.

A duplicate of this letter dated 24th Dec. 1827, was recd on the 26th.

Translation of a letter from Agent at Bahrein to Capt. Wilson
24th Dec. 1827

A.C. In acknowledging the receipt of your letter respecting the articles
which were taken out of Ben Mashay's Bateel and are now in my possession
I beg to acquaint you that I shall forward the whole by the first safe
opportunity - Not having much confidence in the boat which carries this letter
I have thought it better to wait

Letter from Jafin
to the Agent
for the things

Received from
the Agent

Received from
the Agent

Translation
to Capt. Wilson
A.C.

Afghan with
the things
has been
forwarded

Received from
the Agent

Not yet any
letter by the
Agent

Received from
the Agent



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Letter from Jafar Ali Mirza to Capt Wilson dated 10
Dec 1827. He has been attending to requesting him to press
to India and to forward him with letters of introduction to the
Govt of Calcutta.

Return from J. P. B. Mirza dated Nov 1827 to Capt
Wilson to the same effect as the above.

Return from J. P. B. Mirza dated Nov 1827 to Capt Wilson
to the same effect as the above. The letters of introduction may be forwarded
to the Govt of Calcutta.

Translation of letter from Mirza Ali Mirza Agent at Shiraz
to Capt Wilson dated 10 Dec 1827.

AL. I have the honor to inform you that Nowroz Cospis arrived from
Afghanistan with a Packet yesterday. I delivered him a day in consequence of
the heavy rain and was despatched him on to Shiraz. He told me that
he had been delayed two days on the road on consequence of the quantity
of merchandise he had fallen and generally on this point he is not quite such
a lion as the other Capt. Wilson. He brought me a communication from the
Shah directing me to engage two good Capt. Wilson. The Shah's order was
in order that in future there should be no delay in the conveyance of the
Packets. I think of naming the bearer (Nowroz) for one - the other I have
not yet engaged. I have sent the particulars of the arrangement in a
letter by Mr. Wilson. By a chaffer who arrived from the Capital two
days ago, I understand that negotiations are set on foot for meeting peace
upon the conditions that the Shah shall pay down to Coras of Lomans
and cede all the territory beyond the Araxes to the Russian Prince
Mirza Ali Mirza has told Mr. Wilson that if he will on by give him two
Coras he will recover the country as far as Tiflis from the possession

Translation of a
 10. High upon your
 the was allegory the
 and that he follows
 the last two stages of
 his matured experience
 and proceeds to the
 "Heaven which man
 has not yet reached"
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in Penna. one
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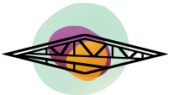
My dear friend - Information having been received from Azerbaijan that on
consequence of the neglect of the authorities and the disturbances which had arisen
among the inhabitants ^{that} the Russians had had the boldness to propose themselves of

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 you dispatched by Saïgha Buzar Bally have remained here a matter of 40 days
 I repeatedly insisted on his proceeding until then, and find he never intended that
 all intercourse was stopped by the disturbances on the road - On the Caravan
 proceeding as usual I again remonstrated with him, he replied that he had been
 lined from B. H. H. and that as no time had been fixed he should go just when
 he thought proper. I then determined to complain to the Beyzer about him, upon
 which he carried the loads outside the city but has not yet proceeded, and I am
 in great fear lest some day or other I shall become subject to the Beyzer's
 displeasure on this account. It has hitherto been customary either to take up
 the carriages to B. H. H. or to make a specific stipulation of Shawarmany Shawar that
 the loads should not be detained there such a length of time, in order that the
 Beyzer should have nothing to complain of. I have Shawar a load belonging
 to the Shawar & Shawar ^{out of the Shawar} and given it in charge of the Shawar - I also
 took the trouble of belonging to Shawar Shawar from the same place, and
 sent your letter to Shawar Shawar who however has not yet sent any one for it.
 I rather think these two personages are upon bad terms with each other.

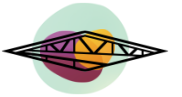
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Letter from the Ell Khan to Major Wilson dated 6 Jan^y 1828.
complimentary

A.C. I take advantage of Fifth Ally's departure for Bushman's return
to you that a chopper arrived here yesterday from Tueran with a letter conveying
the Pak's high ^{severe} indignation at the backsliding of H.R.H. at the time when
all the other Princes had been most forward with their services, that he had ^{not} made

for Purchase to inform
Bathurst concerning
at the time when
necessary, that he had made



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2000 Rupees was offered and also the value of
at Meccah about 40 times the distance. What you
lost Rasim has to give and the mediation between W.B.H.
for the terms of peace of this there is no doubt. The Firman
reaches a fine of 2000 Rupees from Meccah Rasim when for
calumniating the Wazir. Whether that that Rasim should be
will be required to proceed with the same to Meccah.

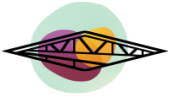
Translation of a letter from Moolah Wazir the agent at Shargah
to Major Wilson dated 24 Dec 1857.

A.C. - I beg to acquaint you that I am happy to give this Capt
Walker at Bapadore of the following letter to you. It is dated 14 Dec 1857 about
I trust you have safely received and understood the contents as they contained the
particulars respecting the Peace and War of the Arabs. I have been anxiously
expecting an answer from you to satisfy me respecting them. Wazir is still
detained in Seon, and I await your instructions respecting his affair. Rasim
lost his son is at present on Ras el Rhyma and is about to dispatch
one of his Buzas to Bombay and Mangalore (St. Mangalore). The inhabitants
of that place as well as those of Goman and Shargah are as before every where carrying
on their usual occupations and making trading voyages. In a former letter I mentioned
Salim bin Nasir the Sherah Chief having procured a small boat to visit
Shah Tahnun with the intention as it appears of getting his consent to the rebuilding
of the Fort. He has now returned but I am ignorant of what took place between them
but as soon as I can obtain correct information I will transmit it to you. Shah Tahnun
is now in Abotkheda and his people are quietly pursuing their respective occupations. I have
mentioned to you the consent of Wazir towards a Boat belonging to Bahrain as
soon as the affair had become public and spoken of, Shah Tahnun bin Hassan
instituted an enquiry into it, and afterwards sent off a messenger to Shah Abotkheda
bin Abotkheda to enquire and to beg for pardon. The boat was returned on the 27 Dec.

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last. I immediately went off to him and related all
 the contents of the letter and he himself
 wrote it in Arabic and he told me that he was
 going to send it to the Sultan and he would see me
 by that opportunity.

Translation of a letter from Major John Balle Agent at
 Sofah to Major Gordon at the date of 1st June 1878

AC I have the honor to inform you that I have received
 a short letter from the Sultan of Zanzibar dated the 2nd June
 touching the matter of the slaves which arrived here the 1st of
 July last. They were received here for a short time on account of no Militia
 being found to carry them on. They were however despatched to Tabora
 and I have carried some of them beyond Longon. but on account of
 the confusion which reigned there he was fearful of proceeding and accordingly
 returned to Longon and delivered the article in question into the charge of a
 person there from whom he received the balance of the due to Tabora having
 previously to leaving Sofah received an advance of 14 Toman from me
 Col Macdonald in clearing his debt for the load from Longon and besides
 paying the person who had received charge of them the balance he had
 given the Militia. He also defrayed the expense of conveyance from
 that place to Tabora. I have received a letter from the Enay
 expressing my regret for having taken charge of and delivered to another
 Militia goods which had been sent to the former city direct from
 Moshi. But the fact is that you only took up the carriage at far as
 Sofah and sent me directions to pay the balance of the load there to Kibala
 Paga the Militia. What fault therefore has your friend committed. I
 got the load out of the custom house, took the trouble to procure another
 Militia and did every thing that was proper and correct as I have always



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to all this I receive a second letter telling me
and seems again that the advance made
I trust therefore you will have no objection
to comply with him by the Lord. I have only been
as far as Iphahan and that I am not to leave in the
month. I have never yet written to you and
am sorry never will.

Translation of a letter from the agent of the British
Capt Wilson 18 Jan 1828.

A.C. Agreeably to your order that I should forward to you the articles
belonging to the cargo of the *Ben Nevis* received by the *Ben Nevis*
which from the *Ben Nevis* I have not the honor to transmit them
made up into two bundles by a *Ben Nevis* (boat) of Ahmed bin
ally under the charge of a person named Mahmood. A detailed
list of the articles in question I now enclose. According to your
information of the small quantity of articles received, and direction
that I should endeavor to obtain more I should like to know bin
Ahmed respecting this point he replied that there were sent were
all that could possibly be recovered. Every thing is tranquil in the
neighborhood. No news from Oman has been received for some time
but they report that the inhabitants are quickly pursuing their usual
occupations. I shall take the first opportunity of any person going to
them and to write to the owner of the *Ben Nevis* to know what he wishes
to have done with the articles belonging to the boat, whether he have them
sent there or otherwise, or ask of them things and some other which I know
to belong to the *Ben Nevis*. I am enclosed.

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Rekum from H R H the Prince of Persia reco.
Midasut Allah to the Res^t attention and requesting
Anwar with letters of introduction to the Gov^r of Bom.
by the first vessel that sails from Basrah dated May
29 Jan^r 1828.

Letter from Mirza Ali Khan enclosing a note from the Wuzer
of Persia by Mirza Ali Khan Mirza Midasut Allah to the Res^t
notice as a particular friend of the Res^t dated Dec^r 29 Jan^r 1828.

Letter from Mirza Khan to Major Wilson enclosing a
communication from the Wuzer of Persia to the Res^t
dated 14 Jan^r 1828.

Letter from the Wuzer of Persia Mirza Midasut
Allah to the Res^t of the Res^t dated 29 Jan^r 1828.

Translation of a letter from Shah Sultan ben Fajjar
to Major Wilson Resident in I.R. dated 20 Jan^r 1828.

AL. A considerable period has elapsed without my having
been honored by any communication from you altho I wrote to you detailing
at length the particulars of what had taken place between me and Fakhro
the Chief of Abotabad. viz the breaking out of hostilities and the subsequent
peace. He is however a crafty and deceitful man who is constantly secretly
endeavouring to do me injury in my possession when I am in a state of unsuspecting
security. He cannot fall this does not rest with him but with that wicked
evil who supports him and supplies him with munitions. I however
protect myself from evil in every possible way with fear and circumspection
lest deception and treachery should arise. The intentions and purposes of my enemies

Translation. a letter rec^d from Juliet Morgan to Major Wilson
merely complimentary. rec^d - 1st Feb. 1829

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perme in the morning and remains cloistered with
then you straight into his chamber. He answers to the
enquiries. Be pleased to permit it tomorrow I wish
they would not agree to do so.

Letter from the same dated 25 Jan. 1828.

ac. I beg to inform you that the packet sent with Abbas to go
with your letter, arrived in Persia on the 24 Jan. 1828. Thus exceeding the
stipulated time (Sunday) by 8 days. I suspected him for this delay and he
alleged the quantity of corn that had fallen as an excuse. Agreeably to your
order I did not delay the packet till an hour, but sent it off by Ghulam
Cafid to Isfahan to engage by conveyance in 6 days. As Kasim Cafid has
now been delayed a considerable time here and no packet having arrived for
him to convey I have considered it advisable to cause him to return to Bushier
without one as you may probably have occasion for his services, and have
retained Abbas Cafid here on the spot to convey any thing that may arrive.
I have not yet engaged another Cafid. I was desirous of employing Rou-
roz, but he does not seem very anxious to engage himself. Good action Cafids
are very difficult to be procured, but I hope to do so in a day or two. I have
promised Ghulam Cafid that if he conveys the packet to Isfahan in 6 days he
shall again be entertained as a pro Cafid. That is if you have no objection. I have
given you all the news in another letter. You said the prime is to be
granted to the garden called Kerkul Munkhan on the 26 Jan. and to proceed
on his journey on the 28th of the same month. Tutlee Khan and Hoshan
Mak Khan are to accompany the R. H. The Ell Khan and the Wayer are
to remain ^{being} but either Moortija Koolly Khan or Moostafa Koolly Khan
is to go with him. Some say that the late Wayer and his nephew are
to proceed on their journey before R. H. and that they leave Shiraz
on the 26th for Isfahan. I have advanced Kasim Cafid the sum of 100
which must be deducted from his Pay. He starts from his place today
Friday the 26th Jan. -- He ^{and Ghulam were} ~~was~~ 7 days in coming from Bushier. I enclose
Gulab King's answer to your letter.

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the one belonging to Hajee Jaffer Bababany by its
particulars - The vessel was reported to have taken 8 hours
the wreck of 200 bags of goods &c. - A bag burst on the
encountered part of the gale and was somewhat damaged but
had near 1000 Bags of rice she arrived here in safety - News
has rec^d that the storm in Bombay made the tops of great many
and that a chain that was hanging from them had been wrecked off many
It is said that the ship of the Hajee Bababany but that perhaps the gale
billion may be done - That about the Hajee Bababany lost her boat and
boat and was obliged to throw half the cargo and 4 horses overboard.
On that instant an American brig arrived from Bombay having
900 Barrels of Gunpowder and 2000 Mangroves which she was despatched
disposing in Muscat. she will remain some time and purchase coffee
and dates in exchange.

Translation of a Letter from Apros Agent at Bahrein
to Capt Wilson &c dated 5 Feb 1828.

AC. I have the honor to inform you that agreeably to your
directions I sent over the articles recovered by Shaid Abdul Wahab
about a belonging to the cargo of the Masthays (boat) made up
into two Bunches on board the Ghoomcha (boat) of Ahmed bin
Nader under charge of Hajee Mubhammad - The owner of the Bunch is
in Muscat and the Kaskada absent, if you think proper I will send
the articles belonging to the Bunch to Muscat or else I will keep charge
of them for the present. every thing is perfectly quiet on these coasts. a vessel
just arrived mentions that the Hajee Abdul Rasool Bayla with 2000
on board had arrived at Muscat and sailed for Bombay.



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 Letter from Shallah Honourable the
 to Major Wilson dated 25 Jan 1824.
 was expecting a letter from the Major's friend
 a morning and brought me a letter from the Major's friend
 which contained a letter from the Major's friend
 forwarded containing a letter from the Major's friend
 Rashid bin Humaid and a letter from the Major's friend
 copies of them from the Major's friend and a letter from the Major's friend
 which I shall not forget to send you of your friend's letter with
 reference to the answer from the Major's friend and a letter from the Major's friend
 that Capt Rogers wrote himself to the Major's friend and a letter from the Major's friend
 chief, as soon however as I had received your letter I made an
 application for it to be returned to me, but the officer told me that the
 the Capt would forward it himself - and also with respect to the letter
 to the effect of Shallah's letter Capt Rogers the officer informed me
 that as Capt Rogers was proceeding to Ras el Khaimah he would
 deliver it to the chief who is at present in that place and very busy
 in preparing his people for a voyage to Mangalore on the Indian Coast.
 all the subjects are peacefully pursuing their respective occupations
 by sea and by land, and are perfectly tranquil. The subjects of Shallah
 Johnson (who is now at Abroothahel) are also similarly employed, so
 that at present there is no fighting or disputing going on between these
 two tribes. In the receipt of your communication I replied to Rashid
 bin Humaid on the subject of the evil conduct of Abroah, and an instruction
 from Capt Walker for me to write to that chief to demand that he should
 send the above mentioned individual to ^{Shallah} to be detained in confinement
 by me, I proceeded forthwith to Ras el Khaimah and having delivered your letter,
 made a request for Abroah to be given up to me to be conveyed to



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Theriah was detained here in confinement. His house
 affords security to himself and accordingly having previously
 placed him in prison and you are the letters bearing 1800
 you before that Rashed has not one of the then he should be
 him he was both the person of the person in the prison boat, for
 there, Abdollet and only for your 1800 from 1800, but treated him
 with great consideration for his letter to you in thank Rashed should be
 on the 15th instant he was sent to the prison of the prison house
 from his confinement and then, there, in the prison house and now
 when his note to me for your information to me after Rashed was
 liberated and I was in the prison house of the prison house
 to Capt. Walker and you. The liberation of Rashed was by a way
 without satisfaction or punishment, and he attended with very bad
 consequences as the people of the place delight in such conduct as Rashed
 if they receive one death; the day that individual was placed in confinement
 they were very much frightened but on his being permitted to go free they
 rejoice exceedingly and begin to imagine that the Sinner does not intend
 to follow up similar behavior.

Translation of Rashed bin Hamud's note to Abdollet Koushien
 I sent you an answer before but do not know what your sentiments are
 respecting it. Rashed (Hamud) has now been imprisoned above 100 days and
 as he is a poor man with a large family I cannot detain him in confine-
 ment any longer as I have nothing to support him with. you therefore know
 the circumstances and I shall liberate him. If the English wish to do justice
 between us and the people of Howit, what was taken by Rashed (Hamud) can
 be set off against our claim. but if they intend that those things should be restored
 while our claims are set aside, let us know that our rights are fallen and
 we will trust the affair into the hands of the living and powerful god.



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Letter from Shah Talmun to Capt.

22 Jan 1827

the honor to receive your letter on the 10th inst. and
 of the pleasing which has been going on between us, and
 of the change and progress but principally the letter. If you will
 recover for us the property which has been taken and the men who have been
 killed by the inhabitants of Thagat, you can visit the place, and shall feel
 thankful and will say it is the best thing that could be done. We have
 never been people of pleasure, and have no great quantities
 belong to us, ^{and at present} as the glass is so low, I mentioned to you last year that for these
 3 years past, our purpose was to have nothing to do with the men of Thagat
 and Gynan but we were not permitted, and you informed us we were at
 liberty (to make war) and the letter itself is now by me, ^{stating your necessity} how all the affairs
 are committed to your hands, if therefore you wish to restore us all our
 before we will say it is an excellent arrangement, but if it is otherwise
 return us an answer. With reference to what you wrote touching Whitiff
bin Sumethan know that he was placed as a mere soldier and is not one
 capable of returning an answer. You also mention having written to me
 without receiving any reply, but the reason was that at the time that
 Southern bin Jagger's fleet was anchored off my territories it was not
 in my power to despatch a boat with it, but I now write at length
 and trust you will favor me with a reply.

Translation of a letter from Shah Talmun bin Jagger to Major
Wilson d. d. dated 22 Jan 1827.

Al. Have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your
 communication by the conveyance which ^{brought} the Governor's
 answer, both of which afforded me great satisfaction. I send you



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a communication dated about the 20th Jan^y which
that had taken place with us. This I must have been safely
purpose. is to put a stop to all disturbances, and confusion, and
disputing and trouble for the better of dates are many and
is different from what I have heard of and detect me, but I
that he will have the treaty put off for a few months longer or
good willing the government and then come to offer me. I hope also
you will be the first to put the eye of experience and foresight
upon the evil of it. In your letter you brought my notice the 8th article
of the treaty to which you allude I must say with address, as it is a most
excellent one. I am sure you are right when Johnson signs the
Tishman on the beach. They were announced having proceeded to sea
solely for the purpose of peacefully pursuing the means of gaining a livelihood
but as soon as he heard they had gone out without arms, and in unsuspecting
security, he attacked them, seized their property, and killed them. and
this all before your face, when we were trusting and relying confidence
upon your word. that you would place one of your vessels over them
to observe upon committed offences and who could make themselves
properly as your hands and make any demand on him to settle this, so
that the blood and property of the present date remains with Johnson
I expect therefore that you will rise against him and compel restitution
favor me soon with an answer

Letter from Shaikh Rashid bin Humaid Chief of Oman
to Major Wilson 1st 26 Jan^y 1828.

A.C. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of two letters
from you dated the 16th Jan^y and to inform you that I answered them
through Moollah Koupin. who came to me this day, and mentioned
that the replies had been lost on the road and requested another answer
to the same effect as the former. which I have said "With reference



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pecting the seizure by Udoce of 2 Buzards
 of Kerk and one to those of Sebye, you are
 inhabitants of these two places are subjects of Tahnou.
 year there was an open war declared between us and by
 us and that chief who took an army to Buzarea and killed
 a man of some note named Dutte but that an account of this.
 In consequence of this I had to leave my self at Sebye and
 and proceeding by sea and on off to Sebye, but when I received
 a letter from my people at Buzarea informing me they had made peace
 with Tahnou upon which we returned and that the 3 boats taken
 by Udoce from the Seruk and Sebye, were once captured by him
 in open war. With respect to me as to what he says from the
 inhabitants of Kerk, it was done without my orders, for when he
 left me it was for the purpose of pearl fishing, but he was not
 authorized by me to do what he did. You are perhaps aware that
 he is a member of Tahnou's Tribe the Banigas and that for the
 last two years he has been residing in our territories. Immediately on the
 receipt of your order I produced him imprisoned him in the presence
 of your man Moullah Koufou, and he remained in confinement
 for five and forty days during which period I was expecting an
 answer from you which I did not receive. I have therefore liber-
 ated him as he was a poor man with a large family that he might provide
 for their support. God willing he will be forthcoming as my eye shall be
 kept on him. At the time that he acted against the Kerkites he knew
 that I had claims on them both for the death of some people and
 also for property, and conceived therefore that I should approve the deeds
 he took which however are solely upon his own responsibility as



I did not sanction them - to conclude I am a
acquaintance with the intentions of the people of K...
to be friends let them do as they please and I will give
back of on the contrary they are immediately disposed and yet
needful, you will fight them and declared war
way of pleasure. You are my friend and will not allow
your right. in this case I am your friend - I have in
a speech etc.

Translation of the letter from Moulah Mouspou August 28.
Tharyah to the... dated 28 Jan 1878.

28. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
informing me that the Pailik has forwarded via Bafadone containing
2 letters from myself dated 4 and 6 Dec. and communication from Tolkhan
bin Juyar, Rashid bin Humud and Salim bin Haisi has been lost on
the road and had never reached you a circumstance which has given me great
concern. I suppose a letter to you by Mr. Rogers dated 22 Jan. which
I was obliged to write in great haste and very short in consequence of a
gale of wind which prevented my detaining him longer more than half an
hour. This I must have been received on the 26th of January for you to learn
the news and get a duplicate from Rashid bin Humud of the letter that was
lost on the road. That he has done and I have sent the communication - I wrote
also to Salim bin Haisi to the above effect but have not as yet rec'd any
answer. Thark Loatham also has not yet sent any reply to a similar letter.
Moulah Mouspou here recapitulates the substance of what
is contained in his letter dated the 22nd commencing with "On the receipt of"
to the end. - he then continues

Thark Loatham bin Juyar has changed his intention of sending his
Rajah to India as I hear he proposes to proceed to Kashmir on horse back
himself. I do not know whether he has any other motive for this alteration.



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 Baker and all his people are peacefully possessing
 the same - On the 23rd a horse arrived from the same
 with the journey of the same to request the presence
 of the same against the Persian who have taken the same - they
 were expressed themselves and the same to go saying they
 would come after him a promise which they have not the ability in
 fashion of performing -

Translation of a letter from Mirza Ally Khan to the
 Shering to Major Wilson. Dec 23rd 1878
 Al. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter by
 Sepandah Capi - The Sergeants left this place for Isfahan four days
 ago. I have 7 mules for them for 21 horses. I found the Persian
 Shering and gave him a Bill upon Major Bruce Batten for the remaining 10.
 The Wuzer having accompanied H. R. H. as far as Herat I gave the sergeants
 a letter to him to request he would furnish them with the usual pass
 note to protect them from interruption or molestation - His R. H. left Shering
 for Herat on the 1st of Dec. Mostafa Noorly Khan has accompanied him
 when it was first intended that the Mirza Khan should proceed with the
 Prince Mohamed Ally Khan had made arrangements to go with him
 but when this plan was altered and the Mirza Khan remained behind he
 gave up his intention and sent his man Goosof instead but I do not know
 on what account - No accounts have been received since the arrival of the
 Mirza whether they have determined upon peace or war - I have seen a letter
 mentioning that a Persian Envoy had arrived at Herat and that 2 Crores of Rupees
 had been paid him or that they intended to do so - The Mirza after abdicating Ally
 Shah the Prince Raza's own brother broke his head with the handle of
 his dagger. It is said that Mirza Ally Khan wrote a letter to Mirza
 the Prince of Herat asking him to evacuate that place and give up
 the same -

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 The Persian who after the
 the same to go saying they
 would come after him a promise
 which they have not the ability
 in fashion of performing -

Translation of a letter from
 1878
 I have everything quiet on the
 Mirza's side and no dangerous
 signs

Translation of a letter from
 1878
 His intention that
 among the people of
 the Mirza's side
 considering of Rice
 quantity which
 has been shown and sent



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 up to the Russians this paper the Prince sent to the
 joins the Russian is now he has a doubt they say that he can
 day with the General and goes out seeing with him - unlike one
 are carrying on the most friendly intercourse possible - I send
 the Prince of the day has been in Moscow towards along with him
 on the hope of being appointed to the Throne. He reports
 the Elder has written to the Duke to say that he must either fight the Rus-
 himself or allow the English to send an army to do so. but this appears to
 be otherwise. The Duke of the Duke of the Duke who has been very ill
 died this day. He was a very old man. A short time after his agreement but
 come well. I have therefore continued from and Abbas back and as I
 have a reservation I should be required to pay the leave
 this very early on the morning of the 10th Feb. I have entertained him long
 as a few copies from the first but and sent him on to Isfahan the instant
 the packet arrived.

Translation of a letter from Agent at Nagpur dated 1st
 Feb 1828

Reports everything quiet on the opposite Coast. and recommends
 being a more advantageous place for receiving intelligence than
 Nagpur

Translation of a letter from Agent at Behin
 dated 15th Feb 1828

AC. It is mentioned that violent storms have been very general this
 year, and among the vessels lost was one belonging to me which on her
 way from Muscat to Behin was wrecked off. Soon after and the whole
 of her cargo consisting of Rice, Flour, and Cotton was lost, with the exception
 of a very small quantity which was recovered from the wreck. I have
 collected some of the goods which were found and found a few things.



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 in which together with the boat belong to the
 belonging to the Jordan Duke in Roman and
 Toman and then captured a boat the property of
 the most named Abbot the boat was taken
 them. I do not know, whether the boat was taken
 and the boat taken was carrying the

Letter from Shait Shuman to Major Wilson dated about
 mid of Jan 1827.

Requesting that a draft for 100 Rs which he has given
 to Shait Sadom and Shait Mat. bin Doman, upon the draft
 might be honored and that from deducted from the amount.
 to be realized on Bombay from Aga Mat. Shrotry.

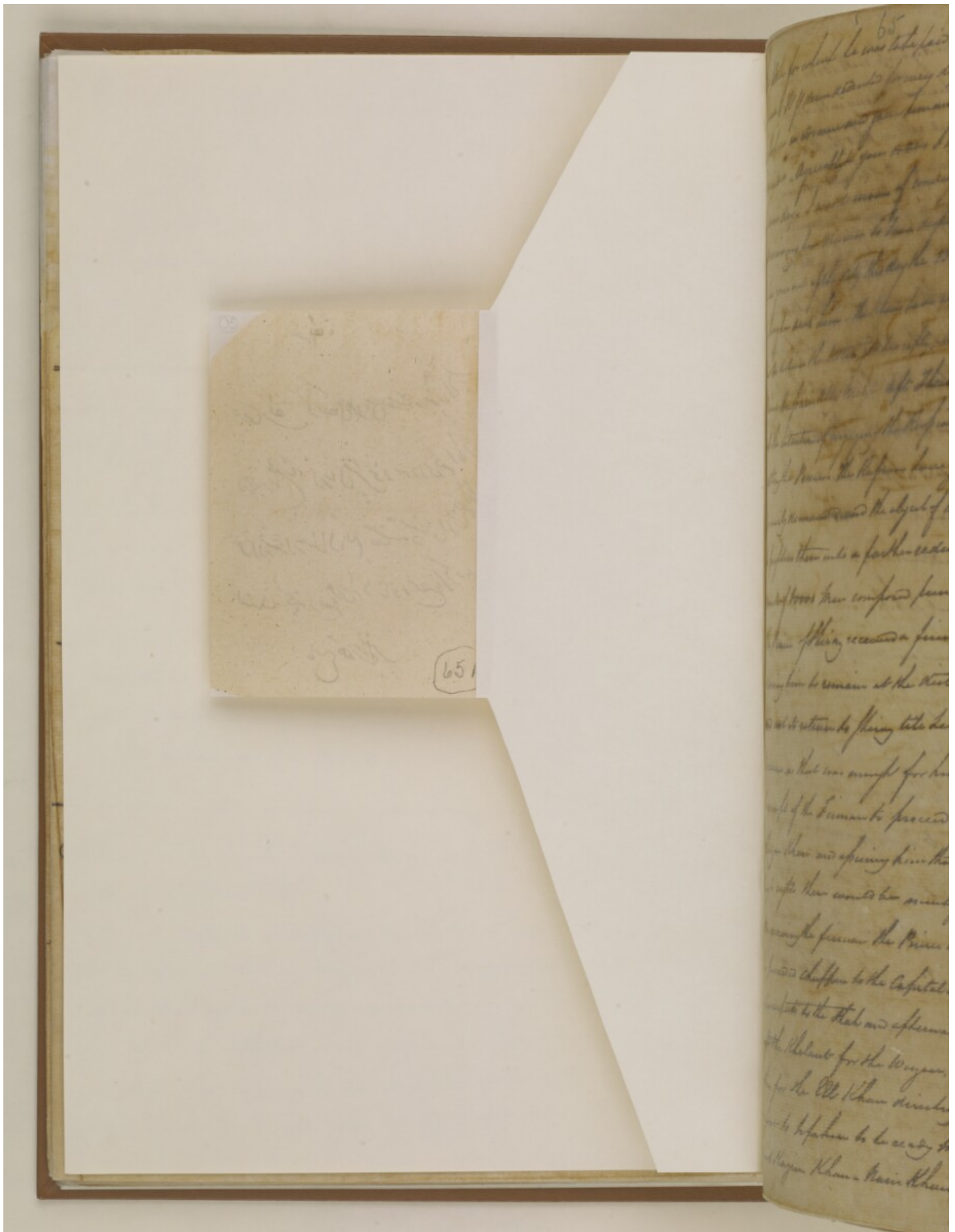
Letter from Shait Sadom enclosing the above and requesting
 that the 100 Rs specified therein may be paid to the bearer
 of the letter. dated about 14 Feb 1827.

both answers in the negative

Translation of a letter from Meza Ally Wllac. to Major
 Wilson dated 24 Feb 1828.

Al. Have the honor to inform you that Meza Ally Wllac arrived
 here half past 12 o'clock on Friday the 22nd. being only half an hour over
 his time. With respect to what you mentioned regarding his return
 having exceeded the stipulated period I beg to inform you that it was only
 by one hour. There being another one of the four Captains returned from
 Afghani I was obliged to engage four other Captains to come by the Post to

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 حیدر آباد
 حضرت مولانا کے لئے عطرین حیدر آباد
 دھرم پور، راجا لکھنؤ دھرم پور
 مولانا احمد علی خان صاحب دھرم پور
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 That place for which he was late paid 20 Rupees of
 to have 300 Rupees advanced formerly day he expected that
 the Rupees in advance and gave them an order on Kaye there
 command. Agreeably your orders I sent off defensive copies
 the same day. I was also anxious of conveying your communication
 and receiving his answer so soon as possible by the present opportunity
 he has gone out of the city this day the 23rd to meet a Khelant of officers whom
 the King has sent him. The Khelant has also accompanied him so that I had not
 time to deliver the letter yet this night, but I will transmit it by the next copy
 Prince Khepaimalla has left Tharwan on the 1st Feb went outwards
 with the intention of engaging the Khafians, but secretly for the purpose of
 settling the Peace. The Khafians have given up it comes out of the 8 they
 formerly demanded and the object of Khepaimalla's movement is
 to frighten them into a farther cession of the 5 Acres. His army is
 consisting of 2000 men composed principally of Khavarsangs and Laks.
 The Prince Khepaimalla received a firman from the Shah at Yagouklast
 desiring him to remain at the distance of some stage from Tharwan
 and not to return to Khepaimalla till he had settled the law and affairs of
 Kermanshah. as that was enough for him to execute, directing himself on
 the receipt of the Firman to proceed to that province and quell the rebellion
 of Hazan Khan, and advising him that the sooner he would do by settling every
 thing to rights there would be much greater than his proceeding to Tharwan
 After receiving the firman the Prince entered Isfahan, and leaving all his baggage
 then proceeded chaffin to the Capital attended by only 20 horsemen in order to
 pay his respects to the Shah and afterwards start for Kermanshah. The Prince who
 brought the Khelant for the Wazir, brought also a vestment for him and
 another for the Old Khan directing them to send a body of 2000 horse and
 500 foot to Isfahan to be ready there by his return from Tharwan to proceed
 against Hazan Khan. Khepaimalla has also rec'd an order to have
 2000 infantry

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after eyes. The ⁶⁷ ~~copy~~ ^{copy} and Al Khan would call on
last copy I report to you the situation of my things in
house and again by the way to your notice in order that
your decision respecting him - I send you copy of the m.
24th I have advanced some of his account which you see
the prospect to have secured from the day.

Translation of a Letter from the Agent at Magoo
dated the 15 Feb 1878

AC I have the pleasure to inform you that every thing
is quiet in this neighbourhood and the opposite coast. A British
belonging to the ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~own~~ ^{own} people has lately been here they told me
that the inhabitants of Wirm had seized a Bagla belonging to Kait
Korpen the brother of Thail Wood's nephew. I immediately
sent off a letter to Capt Walker to acquaint him with the report.

Translation of a Letter from Hajee Meer Bakker Agent.
at Saphan to Major Wilson dated Feb 1878.

AC I beg to report the arrival of Hajee Moostafa Copped
but as he has exceeded the time fixed on for his journey I only paid
him one Toman. Should you think fit you can let him have the balance
after his return. 10 Mule loads consisting of 8 Large Boxes & 2 small ones
and two Paper Parcels have just been brought in by Hajee Abdul Reza
and two Trunks also by Kishala Hoolam. I have just sent to the Revenue
and Dindak to get his written permission for the above Hajee to be
discharged the Custom House. The the Dindak has written to me to decide
I will have nothing to do with it. still not wishing to act in opposition
to your directions. I shall get nothing yet & will sub. and forward it to them.



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 I have been... as the Clerk has decided me
 to hire. I have drawn on the Bank for the amount
 from Dhaban to the amount of the sum when you
 pay my debts I must pay the rest of the sum when
 the amount as the Clerk will not accept it until the rest of
 from 10/14 you decided me to pay the rest of the sum when
 whether you meant to do so or not. I have only given him
 ten shillings

Translation of a Letter from Major Wilson to the
 Agent at Dhaban to Major Wilson dated 27 February 1828
 A.C. I have the honor to inform you that a copy from the
 Clerk having arrived in the Packet I have written in starting of a
 thing by Henry Log. These documents have just made their appearance
 and as there was no place vacant for them I recommended them
 in my own house. The fact is that in consequence of the Prince being here
 every place is occupied by his troops and followers. There is place here
 for the English traveller to take up their abode, which is necessary, and
 therefore should you think fit and give me permission I will hire a
 house which will answer every purpose and save them from inconvenience.
 I beg to bring to your notice that it was formerly the custom for the
 English gentlemen who were in Persia to leave a sum of money with
 me out of which I settled all expenses; as I have now drawn out the
 40 or 50 Tomans you could perhaps be kind enough to send 1000 R. I
 have written several times about the amount due to me but they have never sent
 me any answer. I have now served them faithfully for more than 3 years without
 ever having received the slightest advantage. This is contrary to the custom of
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Translation of a letter⁶⁹ from Jolab He
to Major or Wilson dated 21 Feb 1928.

A.C. Four days before the measure to send a ship
letter by Bahrein. The ship arrived in Muscat on the 11 Dec
left for Bombay on the 16th. I sent off your packet to Major or Wilson
Cutch on the 16th. It is reported that Mahomed Kasim Khan and others
have attacked the place they are besieging. Mahomed Kasim
salem has been reported to be a prisoner in the hands of the besiegers. Nothing has
however yet been sent. As I have not heard of it intended to send any
I forward a copy of communication to the same 3 days ago.

De 8. 18 Feb 1928

Nothing has occurred worthy of being brought to your notice the H.C.
C. Elphinstone arrived here 14 Feb 1928 and sailed on the 16th for
Mocha.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at May as to
Major Wilson & Co. dated 21 Feb 1928.

A.C. Everything is perfectly quiet in this neighbourhood and the
opposite coast. I mentioned to you in a former letter the circumstances
of Shait Khaprim Butel having been plundered by the people of
Kishir Kirin -

Translation of a letter from Afsoo Agent at Bahrein to
Major or Wilson dated the 29 Feb 1928

A.C. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter with
respect to the Butel belonging to Homet said to have been plundered by
the desert tribes. The latest state of the case is that the above Butel was absent
a very considerable time from her Port, and a report having been spread
that a Butel had been captured and carried off by the desert tribes.

Enclosure No 2 Expressing the satisfaction he felt when his Posh
Whismut Aga Mahomed Khan brought him the Residents letter and trusting
that his friendly correspondence may constantly continue

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A Complimentary Letter from Shaikh Salim to Mr.
17th Feb 1828. Ack^d the receipt of his Letter and mentioning
Taylor still continues to show his great Kindness and that
that his affairs will soon be put to a termination.

Letter from the Wazir dated about 20 Feb. 1828 recommending
Hajee Mahomed to the favorable attention of the Resident and
requesting that Letter of recommendation may be given.
Letter from the Wazir dated about 20 Feb. 1828. D^r - D^r - D^r - D^r

Translation of a Letter from Mirza Ally Ullah dated
28 Feb 1828 to Major Wilson D.D.

A.C. Have the honor to inform you that a Packet arrived
here in charge of Khollan copied the 300th Refugee this morning from
Talpur but the rascal, having been 13 days on the road from Isfahan
I therefore dismissed him from his detention and appointed Mahomed
Cafar in his room and sent off the Packet to Bushkin the same afternoon
by Mahomed Ally. It is reported that Abbas Mirza is in Hamadan. The
Prime Minister is to arrive here in a day or two and having prepared
his Terms to march into Herman in order to settle the affairs of that
Province - I hear that Abbas Mirza wrote to the Sultan of Khorasan
that it was not advisable for him without any cause or motive to plunge
himself into a War with the Russians, but that he should employ himself
in the affairs of his own Province and have nothing to do with Mirza Ally
Mirza, and that in such case he might depend upon his favor and protection.
This communication the Sultan showed to Mirza Ally Mirza whom he
had accompanied to the King's Province and the document was subsequently
laid before the Shah - Whether this report is true or otherwise I do not know.
I sent off Mahomed Ally 2 hours after sun set and have received him.



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I have the goodness to assure to be desirous of
the pleasure to forward the Wager to you
I have to inform you that after the receipt of the above
another packet arrived with some by a ship from Calcutta
I came from Bapatnam in 7 days, according to the date of the
Bathur letter I have therefore entertained him as a friend and
of freedom and not turned away. I have also to inform you that
the ship was by some means and was not a ship but a
has gone into some parts and has not come to the shore in the
neighborhood.

Translation of a letter from Major Thomas Butler the
Agent at Bapatnam to Major Wilson dated 25th Feb 1834.
A.C. I have the honor to inform you that some time ago, 3
Sergeants arrived here for whom I had a place
to stop over as the public buildings on account of the presence of the Prince
Governor of Bapatnam are all of them occupied by his Agents and people and
I have had to remove the Sergeants to the house but they conducted themselves well
that the inhabitants of the Quarter refused to allow them to remain as they were
much annoyed by their getting drunk and going out on the roof of the house
and all came to me to complain and I wrote by your death that I never
experienced such better trouble before. I must therefore on future I will
injoin any other persons of this description to behave themselves better and at the
same time permit me to hire a house for the use of the English travelling this
so as to save them from delay and inconvenience. The Sergeants require 20 Tomans
for the expenses of living &c. which I shall give them. The He Elia has not
sent me a Binat outside the land I wrote to him a long time ago for one.
Since the above I have expended also between 40 and 50 Tomans.

Dear friend from
the way to Bapatnam
attention. A.C.
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Translation
Sherry to Major
A.C. I have
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Bapatnam letter complained
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has all a mass up



Two friends from Bagerah and their
 then way to Bagerah they leave to introduce them to
 attention. A Packet from B. Bagerah has just arrived
 the pleasure to transmit by Captain C. C.

This Packet does not arrive until the 10 of March morning
 having been delayed near Bagerah and so severely beaten as he is
 he proceeds to the place where he is to be put to rest in the

Translation of a letter from Bagerah to the Agent at
 Shiraz. Major Wilson dated the 10 March 1828. Afternoon
 Bagerah to Shiraz letter B. Bagerah.

A.C. I have the honor to report the arrival of a Packet from
 Bagerah from which place it has been started in charge of Captain
 C. C. It appears that on approaching Bagerah just as he was seriously
 attacked by a party of Robbers who having beaten him most cruelly tore
 the Packet open. Being unable to move from that place himself he
 was under the necessity of committing the contents of the Packet to
 a Trustee. It is currently reported that Jamshed C. C. who I reported
 to Bagerah (28 Feb.) has been stopped, beaten and the letter he was
 conveying torn open. I do not however at yet know whether this is
 true or not. I send the Packet in the state I received it by J. Bagerah
 C. C. to Bagerah. It is said that Abdul Raza Khan a ^{brother} connection of
 D. Khan of Bagerah has taken advantage of the absence of Bagerah to
 bring to send his wife and Bagerah out of Bagerah and has also
 dated a post Bagerah to the place of Bagerah to send out of Bagerah in last month
 a report that another prisoner may be sent in his room at the same time making
 Bagerah bitter complaints of his conduct in the Bagerah. On the arrival of the
 communication at Shiraz he proceeded to bring Bagerah to a very serious
 account. The whole however was flatly denied by the Bagerah who declared it
 was all a made up story. The report of the affair is that B. Bagerah



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 and Prof. Meyer to anyone who the truth is
 individual on his road that the traces and baggage of
 the Buzja proceeding from Jofah from where they had
 been sent by Abdoul Buzja Khan whose residence was in the
 remaining in the Buzja. Regarding the baggage and baggage on
 being ostensibly for the purpose of protecting the baggage of
 of Mohamed Kasim Khan. He seemed to have the best possible
 understanding with that chief and contents to connect himself with him
 by marriage. In consequence of all this the Buzja of Jofah is in great
 confusion and the Merchants have written to Jofah to demand that no
 goods may be forwarded from thence. No authentic intelligence
 respecting the war with the Kuzians has been received. The main
 ally Muzja is at Kasween and is at a loss what steps to take -
 Mohamed Kasim Khan has promised Kasween. The information
 of the arrival of the Prince of Shiraz at Theran has been received, but
 nothing is known respecting him. The Buzja is consulting the affairs
 of Government with great vigour. Mohamed Khan the new Karogah
 attended by a body of footmen parades through the streets of the city
 late morning but notwithstanding this precaution the robberies are still
 very numerous. It is reported that the Shah's principal wife the Taj
 and brother has interfered on behalf of Tahir Khan and that they wish
 to appoint him at Jofah and send Abdoul Khan with
 the Tuman Tuman to Jofah. I cannot however vouch for the truth of
 this story.

Letter from Hajee Meer Baderi Agent at Jofah dated about 1 March
 1828. Reporting arrival of Kasim Khan with a Packet and begging to introduce
 his relations Hajee Saad Mohamed and Saad Abdoul Kasim to the Resident's
 kind attention

Translation of a letter
 written to the Resident
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Translation of a letter from Mirza ally
to the Resident 23 March 1828 morning

A.C. I have the honor to inform you that the
Mahomed Ali Khan has just arrived with a packet which
arrived from Dehli and the letter is signed by Hajee Meer
I have 11 Rupees as he was not one of the boys upon that night. The
ally Mirza has signed the letter apparent near Junjion and made him
a prisoner. in confinement he written to the Shah do Khan what his
orders are respecting them. The Shah do Khan a few days ago advanced
as far as Boudat and from there wrote to Mirza Kasim Khan the
Wazir of Dehli to secure that provisions and forage for 9000 men should
be immediately prepared. This demand the Mirza had immediately
referred to the Wazir and the Khan and for the last few days the greatest
confusion possible has reigned in all quarters. This morning a report
arrived that Mirza Kasim Khan had collected a body of troops and
made a night attack upon Kasim Khan. in which he had succeeded
in stopping his further advance. I cannot speak for the truth of this
Statement. A. B. H. the Prince of Shiraz has not yet returned from
Shiraz but it is said he has written to the Wazir that he had
no more fear with the Russians tho' it is not known upon what
terms. It is reported that the people of Kerman put all the Persian
Turkish servants to death that they fall in with.

Copy arrived afternoon of 24th

Translation of a letter from Mirza Ally Ullah to the Resident
at Dehli 23 March 1828.

A.C. They inform you that the packet now sent by Mahomed
Ali Khan was brought from Dehli by a Jut. Copy to whom I paid
11 Rupees agreeable to an order drawn upon me by Hajee Meer



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the names of the Cypriots employed in the department
 the name of one (the individual who was settled between
) is Kasim but I am ignorant of the others & I presume
 that the Agent in Baghdad requests him to inform me
 of the services for the months of Feb^r and Mar^{ch} and I appointed
 Khairi Sukri in his room the day he was discharged - there is no regularity
 in the Cypriots between Baghdad and the place as they go and come
 in whatever time best suits their own convenience - I received the
 packet from Bushra by Khairi Sukri's hands in the month of March
 under charge of Kasim Cypriote, and the merchants in Baghdad who are most
 of them connect money or another such thing in their hands & detain them
 some time for the purpose of obtaining their letters - I sent money early
 after him but found that being frightened he had gone off & I sent
 it not he concealed from you that it is quite impossible that any Cypriote
 should leave Baghdad without first receiving the merchants' letters
 & I once sent a man out with them for a day, passing distance - I beg
 to acquaint you that Khairi Sukri the brother of Khairi Sukri of Baghdad
 Khan arrived at Baghdad for not writing - I found that he had letters
 when he was about to start for Bushra - I trust you will be kind enough
 to write to Major Price Ballin who has sent back all the orders of mine
 & I am for some of the Cypriots who are not regularly employed - he has
 written to me to say that the money is indebted a considerable sum to him
 and that he has no cash belonging to him in his hands - to defray any order
 that may be given on him for expenses of Cypriots &c

Letter from Moolah Sahib Agent at Nagore dated 18 March 1828.
 to Major Wilson
 - Every thing quiet - I enclose account of expenditure for Books

Translation of a letter
 from the Agent at Nagore
 dated 18 March 1828
 to Major Wilson
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 been ordered to proceed to
 the place for a day or two
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 which is due to him
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 who have been
 detained there
 for some time
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 to proceed to the
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 two to collect the
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 to him from the
 merchants who have
 been detained there
 for some time

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... of cannon for the use of the fort. She will
be conveyed from or pass day more. I am certain that
we were killed and a number of the enemy. It is reported that
he has rebelled against the British and has been joined by 50,000 men.

Translation of a letter from Major General B. Wilson to
Major Wilson dated 27 March 1818

C. I have the honor to inform you that I wrote some letters
written twice to you by two vessels which left this place. Every
thing is perfectly quiet and tranquil in the neighbourhood. Shaid Ahmed
ben Ismail who had been for a long time ill and had gone to Spina
for change of air died on the 14 March last. Shaid Abdulaziz bin
Ismail on completing the usual mourning returned to the Home
in Ruffa which originally was the property of his late father but
subsequently belongs to the deceased Shaid Ahmed. Apparently all
the authority ^{together with the possession of the} fardens, bellages and other property of the late Shaid
has been ^{transferred} by Shaid Abdulaziz - Among the Kesting Shais
one of them Shaid Ibrahim is at Saba and the other Shaid Majid is at
I have been informed that some days ago the Monasir tribe made
a descent upon and plundered the neighbourhood of Saba. The instant
Shaid Ibrahim heard of this he assembled a force and cut off their retreat
after a severe and sanguinary action in which a great number were
killed on both sides the Monasir were defeated and fled leaving
their dead. On the 29 March the H.C. Viceroy's Secretary Capt. Richardson
arrived and leaves for B. here in two or three days more. On board the
British Bunderge I had the honor to transmit a communication enclosing
a letter from Muscat conveying the intelligence of the success
against Bomba. The letter was by the Viceroy to the address of
of Shaid Abdulaziz was delivered to that Chieftain

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Letter from the Viceroy
to the Viceroy's Secretary
by the Viceroy's Secretary

Translation of a letter
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I am happy to inform you that an individual belonging to Thargah, named Ahmmed bin Hafsin left this place about two months ago ostensibly for the purpose of fishing in the neighbourhood of Bahrein. It appears that when he had got a sufficient quantity he proceeded to that island with the intention of disposing of his cargo, but meeting with a gale he was run on shore in its neighbourhood and his boat sustained some injury. On his arrival at Bahrein it seems that one of the inhabitants of that place seized some things belonging to one of his sailors in consequence of which he complained to Ahmed bin Ibrahim ^{one} of the sheiks who gave him a small bribe in money and a few dates. Ahmmed bin Hafsin however on leaving the island proceeded half way to Rutief and ^{here} seized a Moorish woman belonging to Bahrein and took from her 200 Baas of dates and some cash and then let her

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Translation of a Letter
to Major Wilson & a
P.C. I have much
of your letter conveying to
pleased sister part and
I have had a personal commu-
nication with you very circumstan-
tially. I have received your
friendly note respecting
the publication of the book
beginning in a recent alliance

Translation of a letter from Abdullah Kouspim the Agent at
Shangah to S. Kennell. 27 March 1828

A.C. Kellom having the receipt of the letter by the Archbishop to the effect of himself. Thank God then has passed and reached our friends, and transmitting the answer of the letter. The different Arab things in their respective districts and every at present tranquil.



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 Translation of a letter from Rasheed
 Chief of Giman to Major Wilson d.d. 27 March 1888
 A.C. - I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
 which I have understood. With respect to the liberation
 key is significant you, that is a long period elapsed without my
 receiving any answer, and his individual ^{has} been a poor man with
 family who were destitute of subsistence ^{let him at liberty} in order that he might work
 for a livelihood and God willing as long as he dwells in my territories
 he shall never be put to any such ^{hard} ^{work} ^{as} ^{the} ^{King} ^{of} ^{the} ^{People}
 of Kount-ya. I mention to you that you have written and are expecting
 an answer. You know how these people behaved to us formerly, and
 even now they come to our coast and if they fall in with
 a ^{they take possession of} ^{ship} ^{or} ^{other} ^{property} ^{of} ^{the} ^{King} ^{of} ^{the} ^{People}
 they take it and refuse to let them go until they have sworn that
 that they do not belong to the Moracoms (Kunt Rasheed's tribe). You are
 a just people and our trust is that you will either obtain our rights
 for us, or else abstaining from interference allow us to do so ourselves.
 I shall take advantage of your intended visit to these parts to meet
 you, and personally inform you of the state of my affairs and the
 friendship I bear towards you.

Translation of a letter from Shakh Sultan bin Jussuf
 to Major Wilson d.d. 29 March 1888.
 A.C. I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt
 of your letter conveying to me the satisfactory information of your
 intended visit particularly as I had intended and on many occasions
 to have had a personal communication with you for the purpose of laying
 before you my circumstances, and purposes, and receiving your answer
 thereto. I have received your other letter, and with reference to what
 I formerly wrote respecting Bombapa that all papers now as that place
 is in the possession of the Imam. - Regarding the Shakh of the people of
 Kuzum, our ancient ally has lately arrived here, and has related to

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Translation of a letter from Haik to
to Major Wilson dated 5th April 1878.

AC. Some short time ago I had the honor to see
communication by the Mailboat of my small Boat
to Bushu and Bousrah. on which I had before you the
my Fleet had experienced from the People of Kowseet after order
Bousrah were on being determined by them. - For a considerable
time past all the boats belonging to my subjects ~~which have~~ arriving from
Bousrah ^{have} informed me that the Kowseet boats have taken from each
of them 1000 Fisk. - Sahib (the Kowseet Shah) wrote to me respecting this
and I replied by requesting them not to behave in such an unjust
and improper manner, but notwithstanding they soon after com-
menced seizing the boats themselves together with their Cargos and
crews. In this action their only object is to destroy my credit
and render me most impracticable, imagining that I have not the
power to treat them as they do me. - I now therefore beg to acquaint
you that I have no other way of repelling all these people but
by retaliating upon their boats the injuries they commit upon
mine and giving them a lesson myself. - I do not ask for your assistance
as the Almighty has given me power to restrain my enemies, and he has
said. "Retaliate upon those who oppress you the injuries they inflict."
You are aware that I before communicated to you the treatment
I had experienced from the People of Kowseet. Bousrah and
Bousrah with out obtaining any satisfaction and redress, and
in consequence I was induced to refer these affairs to Bombay
I was not more successful in my application there. - The inhabitants
of Kowseet are now harassing and annoying poor and unfortunate men
by detention and stoppage - destroying their Cargos and shipping them to incur
considerable additional expenses. - Hence this Shah Sahib complains



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and at once one before all the people in
the applied to my mind. If therefore you will
write not permit us to retaliate, we must pursue
the path of non-resistance. You cannot expect me of such
a nature as to rise up against the oppressor, or at least obtain from all
independence between us and them. If therefore I am to be a prisoner
of their injustice, it will be for the purpose of leading to assist
they liberate my fellow. As the last object of this communication
is to force us into oppression. I trust you will forward me with
a reply by the earliest opportunity that may offer from Basrah
on the 10th inst. or not later.

Translation of a letter from Musallak Houssien Agent
at Shargah. to Major Wilson d.d. 1 April 1828.

A.C. Reports the arrival of the Indolope on the 27th March, and his
having delivered Rashed bin Ahmed's letters for forward his reply. Every
thing tranquil - the different ships on their respective business - Homer
Leaves Gydon on a voyage but his boat being unsettled he returns.

A duplicate of the above letter addressed to Deant Houssien.
same date.

Translation of a letter from Musallak Salih agent at Linga
to Major Wilson dated 27 April 1828.

A.C. Reports the receipt of two letters from Capt Jones with mention
to forward them to Basrah - Every thing on both coasts tranquil. - Reports
that he has been hustled Armed for Major Supreme boat for for Linga
on her way to Basrah.

In a subsequent communication dated the 1st April Musallak Salih
forwards likewise a translation of a boat named Labon.

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Translation of a letter
from Major Wilson
to Musallak Salih
at Linga.
I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 27th inst.
and have been so happy
to receive from you the
letter of the 27th inst.
the letter you sent by
express to your letter
of the 27th inst. The instant
of the 27th inst. has
been returned. It appears
and most cruelly beaten
and consequently having
lost on some house on
which fortunately some
of the officers on the
boat have been back.
May I request you that
you forward the letter
to me. I have
the honor to meet the above
at Basrah Armed for Major Supreme boat for for Linga
on her way to Basrah.



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Simulation of a letter from Mirza Ally Ali
 Shiraz to Major Wilson d.t. 14 April 1828.

AC. I have the honor to inform you that I have this m.
 a Packet to Shiraz by Mahmood Ally Ali which arrived here a
 change of men named Mostafah Mahmood Tally from Isfahan. He
 not having been as Major Wilson informs me any of the Government
 Orphans present on that place on the arrival of the Packet. That place
 The owner of the Packet has an order on me for the payment of 1200 ^{Rupiahs} ~~Rs.~~
 The Packet you sent by Mahmood Ally Ali which might be have arrived
 according to your letter on the Tuesday morning did not reach till the
 next day. The instant of its arrival I sent it off under charge of a
 copy of the letter to Isfahan but in the course of two days after his departure
 he returned. It appears that he was attacked by robbers near Turjoon
 and most cruelly beaten so much so as to be unable to proceed on
 and consequently having been an animal he returned to Shiraz. I
 lost no time however in despatching Ispahdar Tally with the despatches
 which fortunately were quite unimpaired. I shall dismiss him as
 it did not appear on his return that he had suffered so much as to necessitate
 him to turn back. With respect to the letter to Mr Wyndham about
 they to acquaint you that he left Shiraz 7 or 8 days ago for Isfahan. I
 therefore gave the Mirza Mahmood Koupur the power of that place
 to convey it to him. I have been informed that he left this place in the
 hope of meeting the above individual, and arrived at Isfahan just
 as Mahmood Koupur was leaving it, and the latter having made
 himself acquainted with the circumstances Mr Wyndham was pleased and gratified
 by his natural generosity of disposition, not only appointed a place
 for him but gave him a Mahmandar. He can now with him until
 such time as he should return from Shiraz. I send all this from
 Mahmood Koupur himself. H. R. H. The Prince has not yet returned

to afford King are getting
as interesting measures of the
King's character as of those of a
to obtain of it to the Prince, &
who is to help further for
Colony has not yet arrived -
I have kept the letter for the
the letter within the Palace
when Robert the Captain has
(Aug. 1822)

Simulation of a letter
dated 2 April 1828.

It is a long
communication from you -
having informed you before
of what I thought the time
was when about the beginning
of that absurd Ruffian enter-
prise attended to the comple

Translation of a letter
Wilson dated 23 April 1864

Al. I have the honor to
 thank you for your letter of the
 10th inst. and am glad to hear
 that you are well. I am
 well and hope this letter
 will find you the same. I
 am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. Smith



the affairs of things are getting somewhat embarrassed
and hesitating measures of the Wazir - About Haifa the
Prime Minister is spoken of as the person most likely to be
the return of H. H. the Prime, but I do not place any faith in
as he is still deep settled for the situation than the present one
Heslop has not yet arrived - I know he has been robbed of some things
I have kept the letter for him by one of our messengers are not - There are
his letters outside the packet to your address - By the date of H. H. the
Baker took the copy of the letter from the packet in
6 days -

Translation of a letter from the agent at Muscat
dated 2 April 1828.

A.C. It is a long period since I have been honored with any
communication from you - I have nothing news to acquaint you with.
having informed you before of the arrival of the Moorjiffa and the capture
of Bombay by H. H. the Imam, who for sailing may perhaps be expected
somewhere about the beginning of May, next - When the vessels belonging
to Shah Abdul Razak enter this port they salute the Fort but no answer
is ever returned to the complement.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Bahrein to Major
Wilson dated 23 April 1828 -

A.C. I have the honor to acquaint you that nothing particular has
occurred since your departure. Agreeably to your directions I conveyed the
Presents appointed by you to Shah Abdulolla who was much gratified
and said that he would write a letter to you acknowledging their receipt.
With reference to the things belonging to Ben Mushayyid Butek for
which I had sent and regarding which I spoke to you when you
were here. I beg to acquaint you that the anchor which had been



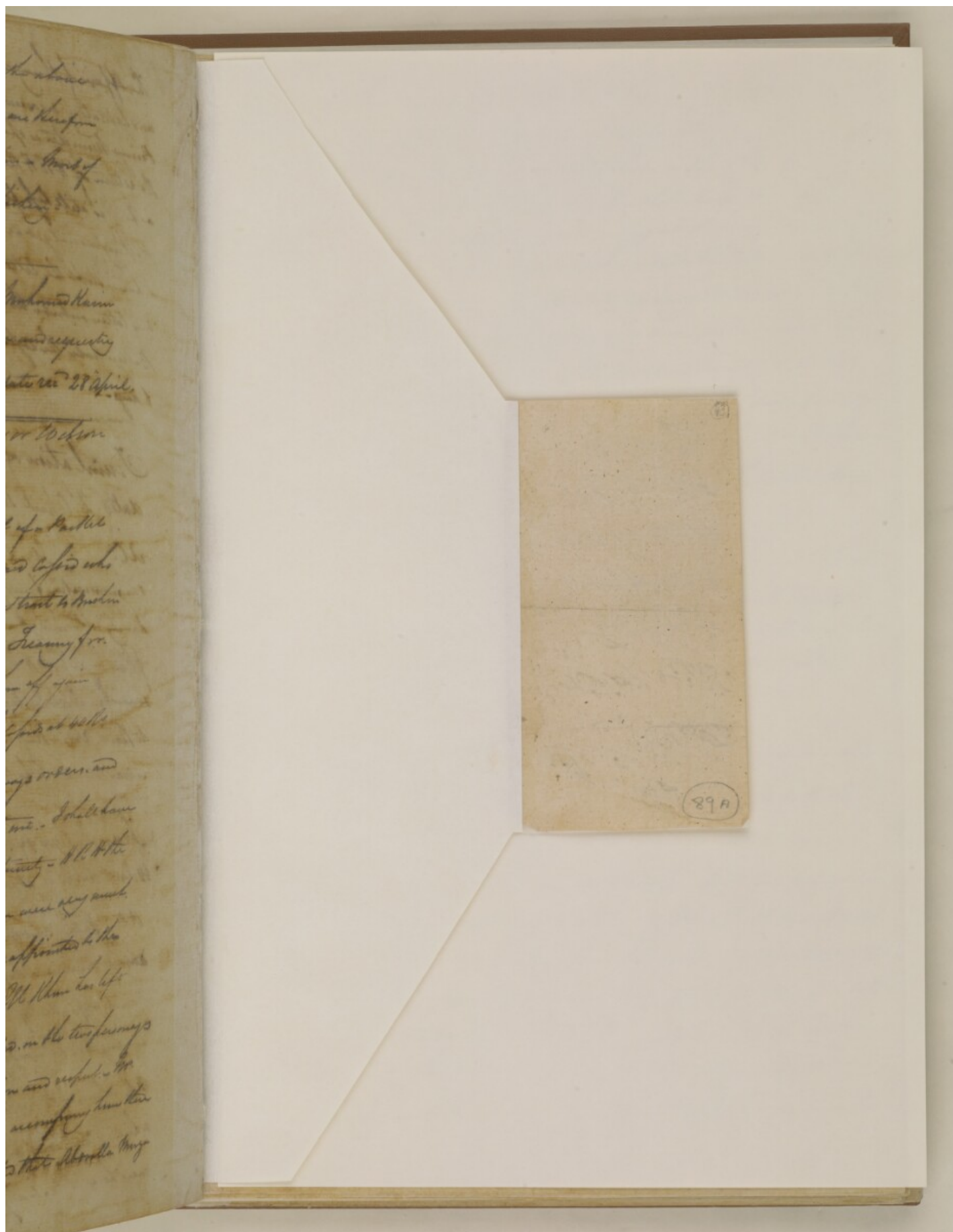
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which above all and the above
and did not do them. They are therefore
now awaiting your further directions. Most of
the have proceeded to the small people's party.

Letter from Julest Mirza recommending Mohammed Kaim
Mirza and Fumail Mirza to his favorable attention and requesting
they may be furnished with letters to India. No date rec'd 28 April.

Letter from Mirza Ally Akbar to Major Jackson
& Co. dated 21 April 1848.

A.C. - I have the honor to report the arrival of a Packet
this day from Col. Manselton in charge of Mr. Brown's affairs who
informs me that he has been directed to proceed straight to Madras
with it and that he has no order on the British Treasury for
500000. Therefore lost no time in starting him off again.
Respecting your enquiry how I came to copy the paper at all?
I thought I had to inform you that I was by the Company's orders and
I have still got his letter communicating them to me. I shall have
the pleasure of sending the account by a future opportunity. H.P. & the
Prin. has not yet returned. The Wager and El Khum were very much
disturbed at the report of Layzee Khan having been reappointed to the
regiment but later information contradicts it. The El Khum has left
for India. Mr. Sterling has arrived so that he called on the two persons
above mentioned and received from them every attention and respect. Mr.
S. starts this morning for Persopolis and I intend to accompany him there.
You reported that the Emperor of Persia has requested that Abouella Mirza



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The son of Abbas Mirza may be sent to St. Peter's.
Khan has promised to deliver for the purpose of freeing
Persian Prisoners. The Russians left Tabriz on the 21st the
first occasion for cases of that kind. They still keep Khan
of the remaining 20000 and have sent in all the ammunition.
Rubbings are present carried on to such an extent that no one can
travel outside the Town. Not meeting among others lost some
some of his things. and having experienced some more credit on
the part of the Customs. Some People do complain for the
Wager in the case of his visit. H.E. immediately sent for and
punished them. and gave strict directions touching their behavior
for the future. I took the Amoy baggage out of the Customs
the day after arrival and sent it on to Baghdad.

Letter from the Wager to Lieut. Hemmelsack. with receipt
of his letter sent by Mr. Schelling and stating that he had had much
pleasure in seeing that gentleman every attention. rec.
5th May 1828.

Translation of a Letter from Agent at Muscat. to
Major Wilson dated. 8th June.

A.C. In my last communication I had the honor to acquaint
you with the circumstance of the son of the Persian Ally. having
rebelled against his two Wives. Kirm ally Khan and Moored ally Khan
and after having assembled a great number of followers. and left
Kupluchas in Scind. the two Chiefs above mentioned however had an
interview with their father where they found means to pacify and bring
back with them to the Capital some of the letters from India mention



Translation of a letter from Mirza Aliy Ali
to the Resident in the Per Gulf dated 18th Shoawal.
A.C. Have the Hon^{ble} authorities the receipt of
packet by Mahomed and Abbas Copies and to inform you
I was at the afternoon of the same day at Persopolis by Bombay
Copies with reference to what you wrote respecting the dismissal
of this individual and substituting Abbas in his place. They to open
your had very much to carry your order into effect
but considering that if I sent him back to Persia with the Packet
for the purpose of making it over to Mahomed Copies for eventual
conveyance to India that 3 or 4 days would be unnecessarily
lost and besides how long having brought witnesses to prove the
truth of his former statement and that he was guilty of any
fault. I thought it most advisable not to dismiss him but to
any delay sent off the Packet under his charge to India.
I however made an agreement with him that he was only to receive
24 Rupees of Pension for the future. After I returned from
I detained Abbas 2 or 3 days in the expectation that the packet might
arrive from the Envoys. But then they at last thought you might possibly
require his services at Bushire and Mr. Kerley being anxious
and some letters of consequence I have accordingly caused him to
return - I have paid the other two Copies their pay up to the 28 April
at the rate of 40 Rupees of Pension. From that time to the present
their pay has been going on at the rate of 24 Rs. I cannot
understand how it is that our Copies appear to want to be paid each
other and think it likely that he do so they would take even less pay
than the above. Some difference will appear in the future pay of
account as for 28 days of April they rec^d 18 Rs. 6 Annas and for the
remaining two only one Rupee each day. Now the Berat will be more

Translation of a Letter from Shah Abdolla bin Ahmed
Chief of Bahrein to Major Wilson dated the 14th November 1825
A.C. - Entirely complimentary acknowledging the receipt of
some articles of Presents from the Resident.

ac Have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
communication directing me to make enquiries on the subject of Male
or female Slaves said to have been ~~previously~~ secretly bought or kidnapped
from the Coast of Africa by the Bahian Boats. As a boat sails today
thence only just time to say that you may depend upon my using every
effort not only respecting the Island of Bahia but also those Ports in

Translation of a
Hail of Linga do
Ai. There is
little chance of
what you mention, and
I am like to be
his being committed
by you, you, the
anything of the King
or your Port, and
to the Court of Spain
and offered ^{immediately} upon
I might disapprove of
higher - the treaty and
to each another has
wonder to others, as he
put into mine and a
the little benefit. I
to the excellent manner
situation as I shall
to you or me, and
no good to be.



to my neighbours to obtain the fullest information
require - Enclosed I forward an answer from Shaikh
Ahmad. My Brother has just come in from Muscat and
letters have been received from the Imam saying that he wishes
Lungeba immediately after the termination of the Raim and
The Auger Antelope Capt. Alvin arrived here on the 1st Inst. and I
believe will leave on about three or four days.

Translation of a letter from Hadome Ben Deyeb the
Shaikh of Lungeba dated 28 April 1828 to Major Wilson & Co.

A.C. I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter the contents of which I perfectly understand touching
what you mention respecting my having permitted our vessel to
leave the Khumel. Ben Hadome to enter my territories after
his having committed the outrage upon the British Boat. I
beg to assure you that I was totally ignorant of his having done
anything of the kind. He landed at Lungeba like the others as it is
an open Port free to all comers. He passed on his way
to the Coast of Oman before I received any intimation of the affair, had
been informed ^{immediately} ~~before~~ I would have seized and punished him severely for
I might disapprove of the perpetration of acts like those committed
by him. The traitor however I was aware of. I sent off an intimation
to Hadome to let him know that he might punish him as an
example to others, as he is a subject of the chief. - He was immediately
sent into prison and a communication made to Hadome Ben Ahmad, enclosing
this terrible example. I trust that every individual who conducts himself
in the wicked manner may also be confined and made to suffer an adequate
retribution as I shall not doubt that. - Believe me to be subservient
to your or our constant and my engagements. and from my friend
and good brother.



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 A letter from the Agent at Linga Madala
 Res. in the Persian subj. dated 30 April 1828
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
 informing me of your negligence and want of attention in reply
 to what I beg to explain that ten days after my removal from Nagra
 to Linga I was taken ill and unable to stir out of my house for 35
 days. I saw a stranger in the place unacquainted with me and
 no person visiting me from whom I could have obtained information
 of the respect to the villain. I know not how he came to this
 Port. I was ill when he arrived and did not hear anything about
 him till two or three days before your arrival at Bahradine when
 I waited on the Sheikh and asked him whether such an occurrence had
 taken place without his acquainting me. The Sheikh apologized for
 his having neglected to do so, but promised that he would not quit
 for the future, and spoke also about the very friendly terms he was
 on with you. Your letter to the Sheikh arrived with mine and he told
 me that he had received it before he would have answered it by the
 vessel off the Port. I did not know the ship I should have gone off
 to wait upon you. You ask why I do not inform you of what has taken
 place. The fact is that I waited upon Mahomed bin Kazeem as soon as
 I was aware of it. The Sheikh informed me that the individual in
 question came a day or two with Poolan bin Jaggas and that he had sent
 him over with letters to that Chief acquainting him with what the man was
 generally accused of. I enclose the answer to your letter, from the Linga
 Sheikh.

Translation of a Letter from Afros Agent at Bahrein to
 May or Wilson dated 8 May 1828.

A.C. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
 letter and to inform you that I have been assured you were and that

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 was that one of my com-
 mands which I had made
 my possible enquiry and
 then the case which has
 been sent at Bahrein. I
 have looked over the
 letter to Bahrein by a
 stranger to him who
 I have called upon
 for his assurance to
 me. From that time
 forward you have
 villages on each side
 of the night. The
 village, from the
 neighbourhood. All
 understood together
 and have been
 to be very plenty
 in this place on the
 of what last. Bahrein
 a man in Bahrein
 in his relations. The
 that he in confidence
 being one over from
 said that the Bahrein
 the inhabitants of
 there were certain
 communicate or to you
 for the purpose of

rest at Bathurst
whenever the weather you
had your time, and that



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 communication. A letter from the Imam has
 not stating his intention of returning from Zanzibar
 to the Rungu.

Translation of a letter from Rasheed bin Ahmed Chief
 of Oman to Major Nelson dated 23 April 1818.

O.C. Your letter has been received, and having had
 any answer from me respecting it, I say that I have replied
 to every one of your communications. I do not know whether they
 have been received or not. I have been in confinement for a
 considerable time, but not being from you and his family, which is
 large, being somewhat distant, I have been in order that I might
 earn a subsistence for them. I have now to acknowledge your letter
 mentioning that you had written to the People of Muscat respecting our
 affairs with them, and that you were expecting an answer. The fact is
 they consider themselves as subjects of the Porte and do not believe that
 you have the power of attaining justice for us. We have just heard that
 they are attacking and seizing our vessels and are treating our Pasha
 complained to you about it, but have received no information from you
 either as to peace or war. You call yourselves upright people and lovers
 of justice to all mankind, yet we are oppressed, and you will neither
 obtain for us our rights, nor permit us to take them ourselves. This is not
 well in the sight of God. We therefore look for a specific answer from
 you either that we remain quiet by your getting justice done to our claims
 or that you will abstain from interference between us, and be aware
 of what will take place. In your letter you mentioned your intention of visiting
 these parts for the purpose of meeting me, and I remain in expectation of your
 arrival, intending to take that opportunity of leaving your sentiments to me
 communicating my own. From yours and however informing me of yours

My dear Sir, I did not have
 time to say you to say less
 to the other side not believe
 I am not sure of it.

Translation of a letter
 to Major Nelson dated
 23 April 1818.
 O.C. I have just received
 your letter, and I am glad to
 hear that you are well. I am
 not well at present, but I am
 recovering. I am sorry to hear
 that you are expecting an answer
 from the People of Muscat.
 I have just heard that they
 are attacking and seizing our
 vessels, and are treating our
 Pasha. I have complained to
 you about it, but have received
 no information from you.
 I am sorry to hear that you
 are not well, but I hope for
 your recovery.

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 vessels, and are treating our
 Pasha. I have complained to
 you about it, but have received
 no information from you.
 I am sorry to hear that you
 are not well, but I hope for
 your recovery.



being on board. I did not know your desire from any of the
 persons to see you to day before you the state of your affairs -
 that however shall not be an impediment as long as he is with me -
 preserving myself as usual -

Translation of a letter from Shaikh Sultan bin Jagger
 to Major Wilson dated 28 April 1828 -

A.C. - My friend I have suffered much shame and regret for what
 took place when you honored me by landing at Ras al Khaimah. But
 it unfortunately happened that at that time it was a feast and celebrating
 days. As soon however as it was finished I hastened to meet you and was
 covered with confusion in not finding you in consequence of your having so
 kindly returned - I know and am very much obliged to you for the
 fault I had committed and to express my hope you would forgive me
 but you were asleep on his account at the request. I trust however you will
 forgive me as forgiveness is acceptable to the good. I have been greatly distressed
 have wished you had honored my house. - This affair has caused me much
 shame but I hope for pardon.

Translation of a letter from Shaikh Sultan bin Jagger
 to Major Wilson dated about 28 April 1828

A.C. - I have lately written numerous letters to you and have given you
 and the other English officers much trouble, but notwithstanding I shall continue
 to make you acquainted with what is going forward here. I present I
 am about to trouble you with a complaint of the oppression I have suffered in the
 seizing of property, killing of men, ^{the plundering} of my subjects, all of which you know -
 as I before communicated to you the conduct of the people of Lingon, and
 the those of Bafrah towards my tribes. - The inhabitants of Ras al Khaimah
 lately seized my people and detained them 20 days in the entrance
 of the Euphrates, when after incurring the reprimand of my individual for
 his breach of faith towards me and their unjust and unprotected conduct.



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Koupin had made me acquainted with the circumstance
and I was a person who shall not say anything to the contrary
but satisfied that I will punish the perpetrators and will allow
if you want any thing done here a hint is sufficient. I wish
him to understand that I do not know that he holds the situation
being a mere satirist. As to the Margal people there are many things to be
and I am quite ready to adjust the account without fear.

Translation of a letter from Jullian bin Sugger to Major Wilson
dated 28 April 1828

A.C. I received your letter after your departure for Basrah on the
subject of Mr. Khumra. I have been thinking of it. I have shown him into prison
and put him into prison after taking from him whatever he possessed and
restoring the property to Hashi Abdolla. From the proper owner. Khumra
did not commit this action for the purpose of plunder and piracy but
in order to retaliate as it is well known that they seized his cargo.
and when he demanded it from Hashi Abdolla bin Ahmed. That
Chief wanted to diminish his claim by 500 dollars, to which Khumra
would not consent and on leaving Basrah did this thing against
my will for which I ^{publicly} punished him: with the circumstance
Abdolla Koupin has perfectly made you acquainted -

A very complimentary letter from Hashi Salih bin Sugger
mentioning his old friendship with Major Wilson in Basrah, Khumra
and Jullian - the preparations he had made to do him every possible
honor on his landing at Margal. by hoisting two flags and loading
two guns to fire a salute - and concluding by expressing the sorrow
and regret he felt at his leaving that place without coming on
shore - or remaining a sufficient time to allow him to come
on board. dated 1 May 1828.



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Letter from Masallah bin Husein the Agent
Thajir bin Husein dated 29 May 1840
 I try to acquaint that after taking leave of Khums
as Ras el Khums where after remaining a few days I
 received Shah Sultan and returned to Thajir on the
 28th M^h. Not finding any one proceeding immediately to Abdullah
 and being unwilling to detain your communication to Shah Sultan
 I sent it to Said bin Jumeil the chief of Albay for eventual
 transmission. The letter to Ras el Khums I also dispatched without
 delay, and now enclose his answer to it. I have also to acknowledge
 the receipt of your communication dated the 29th M^h. and with reference
 to Khums bin Husein. They say that on leaving Thajir I left
 on foot an enquiry into his affairs, and that Shah Sultan bin
Husein had sent the owner of the boat with a letter to Shah Sultan
 for the purpose of settling a settlement and having returned to him
Shah Sultan bin Husein had taken Shah Sultan and sent the
 owner to Thajir with a letter to his brother Said bin Husein in him to
 take every thing which Khums has seized from that person and restore
 all to the proper Master. Khums bin Husein however being an ex-convict
 man had expended a portion, so that after taking all they found themselves
 the value the dates at the prices they were purchased in Thajir. There remained
 a balance still to be paid to the Baker Man of 25 Dollars for which
Khums gave a promissory note, engaging to pay the amount after
 the termination of the Pearl Fishery on the 29th M^h. Shah Sultan
 man returned to Adhrein. Some time before this I brought to your
 notice the incident of a man who left Adhrein under pretence of making
 a voyage and afterwards plundered a boat belonging to the people of
Khums. On my return to Thajir I made enquiries respecting the actions
 of this villain, and ascertained that there are two individuals originally

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from Adhrein. The name
 of the last year having been
 furnished by Shah Sultan
bin Husein to the Khums
bin Ras el Khums who after he
 his business took place
 has been having a dispute
 with Shah Sultan around
 the matter. A general letter
 of business, and would be
 in approaching Shah Sultan
 but having lost the letter
 would find him in his
 by present together pay
 neighbourhood. About
 a half of the people
 which he carried over to
 then I inquired respecting
 it he was now in Khums
 the Khums bin Husein
 bin Ras el Khums to demand
 by Adhrein. He replied
 that Shah Sultan had
 with his Shah Sultan in Adhrein
 him when he was in
 I enclose 3 letters from
 and from Shah Sultan
 intended for me to
 that time a go to Adhrein
 he was able to return



from Debye. The name of the first Arrest was he
 who last year having committed some crime there, was
 immediately thrust into prison but ~~later~~ before he went to the
 prison at Amulgaon where they were favourably received by
 one Raskia who after hearing their story permitted them to remain
 this occurrence took place a year ago more or less - About last March
 these two individuals with four other men of their tribe left Amulgaon on a
 voyage but their arrival off Ras was put off intending to proceed to Kishan
 they met a Bazaar belonging to the people of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{place} which had left
 Dumbahap, and was laden with goods ~~almonds~~ ^{almonds} for the produce of that place.
 On approaching Rasch called out that they were desirous of going to Rasch
 but having lost the ~~boat~~ ^{boat} would return to a friendly action of the Bazaar
 would put him on his way; ~~as~~ ^{then} the men on board agreed to do, and
 they proceeded together past Rasch's ~~place~~ ^{place} and both cut anchor in the
 neighbourhood. About then taking advantage of the want of suspicion
 on the part of the people of the ~~boat~~ ^{boat} seized the whole of her cargo
 which he carried over to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{place} having lately met a man from
 Bazar Enquired respecting the above individual and was informed
 that he was now in Rasch's ~~place~~ ^{place} for the return to the owners.
 The plan was to at it seems they sent one of their tribe to Rasch
 to demand restitution of the articles taken from them
 by Rasch. He replied that he was quite ignorant of the action which
 that individual had perpetrated, but that as they had made him acquainted
 with his ~~conduct~~ ^{conduct} in seizing their Boat, he would send men to surround
 him when he was, and compel him to restore whatever had been taken
 I enclose 3 letters from Rasch's ~~place~~ ^{place} 1 from Rasch his ~~own~~ ^{own}
 and from Lakh ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{place} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~place~~ ^{place}
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 he was ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~able~~ ^{able} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~return~~ ^{return}.



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it is possible to engage the Captains carry them to 20...
twenty Ropes. A Boat just arrived has been seen a 11
Sawyer informing me that his House has been robbed of a 20
containing 100. To some a Pan of Glanlets having the same and
them - and a number of Papers some containing Pearls - He requests me
look out for any of these articles - Every thing is quiet in the neighbourhood.

Translation of a Letter from the Khair of Grain (Sabir) to Major
Taylor. a copy of which was for by the Pali Agent to Major Wellesley
P.C. Respecting a Bazarah belonging to one of our Tribe which was taken
last year summer while Pearl Fishing. The owner informs us that the
Boat in question is now in Bafra. and we send him to you in the
hope that from the friendship you bear us you will furnish him
with a letter directing whoever has the Bazarah to restore her to the
owner and should she be in any of the places contiguous to that
Port to write to advise she may be given up. at the same time giving
your officer in Bafra your permission, and communicating with him also
respecting the seizure of four boats - This will be sufficient for us, as
by the grace of God we are not weaker than others, nor have we any
objection that of justice. This is the owner of the Bazarah and you
willing you will write the whole particulars and give the letter
to our man that he may convey it to your Officer whom you will
begin to seize the boat and restore it. or else you will give us permission
to proceed against the Persons who captured it.

Statement of Laili the owner -

I am an inhabitant of Howest and when employed in the Pearl fishing
was proceeding in unsuspecting security from Kated to Ras Tanomah when
I was met by a Bazarah belonging to a man of the Country of Raschid
ben Hummed. - he called me to stop and on my refusal replying that
we were people from Howest. he answered the War of God upon you.

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by Mills. It is reported that
being in a boat to the En-
gineer - Green Trench was
with all his people - and
within a couple of days
of the river and beyond a
boat's office from the
officers of the M. and
faded in the night of
around and found that he
a boat after him -
refused towards Tagua
officers of the M. and
then engaged the

Primitiva
Major Nelson
AC. - I have
been very busy
but have been
very busy the day
back two hours
from him along
to carry it to its
turn to the
part to the
by the first
to request that
be ordered to
R. to be the
of the

The introduction of a Letter from Henry a Ally W. to
 Major Wilson &c. dated 10 March 1828. * *marked & sealed*
 A.C. - I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a Packet by
 Monsieur Ally copied back from the date of your letter appears
 to have been 7 days on the road - He said that he could
 not carry the Despatches on to Patney, so I made him give
 back two Tomars out of what he had received at Bhamin and
 gave them along with the Packet to Madama Copis who agreed
 to carry it to its destination in 25 days. I wrote at the same
 time to the Officer to request that the Remuneration 3^d Brought be
 paid to the bearer on his arrival - Your orders shall be sent
 by the first opportunity - The Prince has sent a copy to Heran
 to request that 3000 Tomars of the Boudhyanee Ticks may
 be ordered to allow to supply the slave of the Province this
 R. H. tells the King with his own lips that he has, promised

* The only leaf read from Bingham to us the 6th June.

A.C. - In two former communications we have seen that the
to report the arrival of several vessels from the Languish Coast. - With
the same has succeeded in carrying all his collections into effect there
and on the 24th of March. He will take his departure for Muscat
leaving his son Khalil with one of his slaves named Khajut Persian for
of Languish. - With reference to the time of vessels sailing for and leaving
the Mauritius I try to ascertain you that no individual in Muscat has
any communication with that Island, but occasionally the French ships
visit but not regularly every year - no time is fixed for their sailing -
If a vessel left at this season she would be obliged to touch at Ceylon and
would take perhaps 30 days to perform the voyage - but leaving the commence-
ment of the season is about the end of Sept. she probably ^{may} do it in 30 days, but
would require about 2 months to return. I am not aware at present of
any vessel proceeding to that Port but should I have after the hypothesis
return that he intended dispatching one I could not fail to let you know.

Revolution of 1800
 & he dated 13 May
 A.C. On the 6 Instant
 he was taken from
 a boat by the British
 sailors who had been
 some time to make it
 after his ship was captured
 & sent to Britain and Port
 to suffer the same fate
 of the other two however
 Highness did not seem
 much distressed as former
 he said he and his wife
 were of Dublin under
 the English to attack the
 vessel & Highness being
 pleased and having captured
 the vessel's flag - but she
 among the Arabs for her loss
 & Highness set sail for his
 native country. Last of
 a French vessel and seen
 standing on the water of the
 a colony of 80 f^t across
 today on this point on
 & separate from the rest
 hardly with what she says
 the others the Frenchmen
 are drawing a pistol on
 and has arms very true he
 & family arrived at their
 destination on the 6th



Translation of a letter from the Agent at Muscat
for the dated 13 May 1818.

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A.C. On the 6 Instant Bader the son of the late Rahmah b.
been in his voyage from Zangibar and reported that it was his intention
to leave Zangibar that Coast the 23rd ult. so that he may be daily expected - he
remains on board his own vessel until he hears arrived - he is "just here"
some place to reside in - On the 8 Instant the Prising arrived - it appears that
after having captured some vessels and proceeded to Zangibar. that the people
of every Island and Port with one exception that has rebelled sent messengers
to proffer their submission and engage for their future obedience - The Port
of Mukla shoo however stood out - but leaving the serious preparations the
Highness had prepared made for attacking them at last sent to offer to submit
and be obedient as formerly - this the Imam would not accept but dispatched
the Caroline and Prising with a body of Troops of the Loos Moor dutty Moors and the
Governor of Dubba under Abdulla bin Duleem Zowahing for person with them
to the English to attack the before named Port of Mukla shoo which the force
had rec^d & Highness permission to plunder of every thing it possessed - they accordingly
by land and having captured the place carried off all the property in it. All the
Inhabitants fled - but Abdulla bin Duleem was killed - this Imam was celebrated
among the Arabs for his courage - After staying 3 or 4 days to repair the Port the
2 ships set sail for Muscat. The Prising has arrived and the Caroline may be
daily expected - Last year a Frenchman named Barroja arrived in a
small vessel and remained in Muscat until the Imam was about
starting on the late expedition when he was very angry with him as former on
a salary of 500 Crowns of Muscat and sent on board the Caroline - on
the voyage this vessel in account of a scarcity of food and water was obliged
to separate from the rest of the Fleet and proceeded to Maculla supplied
herself with what she required and continued her voyage - On the way however
the officer the Frenchman quarrelled with a Slave of Abdulla bin Duleem
and drawing a pistol shot him dead on the spot - He was immediately seized
and his arms being tried he was thrown into the Sea - On the 11th Instant the
Highness arrived at Muscat bringing with him his wife who had broken her
departure on board the transports for the purpose of making a pilgrimage



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 ...Turkmenes among the Arabs at Mecca &c. &c. &c.
 ...The Amiral Aliya, has obtained the humane permission
 after the Festival of the Wishes which his Highness gave
 but making any objection. I had before told me today that he understood
 that Abdul Rasool had not yet left off speaking improperly and that
 he (the Amiral) had written to the Prince of things and had fully stated that
 a certain person meaning the Imam had secretly taken out every thing that
 was on board his vessels during the time they were detained in Muscat.

Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Imam
 of Muscat to Major Wilson Esq. of the P.M. dated 17 May 1828
 A.C. My first object in writing this letter is to enquire after
 your health: the continuance of your health is always my most earnest request
 to be always in the secret to acquaint you with my safe arrival at
 Muscat on the 8th inst. and of my being by the grace of God carried
 the objects for which I proceeded to this part in the best possible
 manner. If you have anything you wish done or executed here a hint
 will be sufficient to ensure its performance.

Translation of a letter from Agoo Agent at Bahrain to
 Major Wilson Esq. of the P.M. dated 18 May 1828
 A.C. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication
 by the Tringa Ternate. The contents of which I understand - I am not in awe
 of the cause of the things belonging to Ben Moudhary Muteel being sent
 but agreeably to your directions I will write that individual and acquaint you
 with his reply. A few days ago I received a letter from Muscat enclosing one
 to you as respects to gether with a small box which I send by Charles Mann the
 bearer of this communication and trust Charles Mann will convey them safely to
 you. The Pearl Fishery belonging to Oman have lately come in here and request

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 permission to purchase the Pearl Fishery in the Harbour. I see
 the security of the Pearl fishery. The Ternate is still there and the
 after tomorrow - The whole of the inhabitants of the side of the lake
 have been removed by Shakh Abdulla bin Ahmad to Tabara where he has
 given a place to reside in - 23 May. The Ternate left on the 7th - The Pearl fishery
 are now beginning to come in from the small Pearl Fishery

Translation of a Letter from Moolled Salih the Agent
 at Lingah to Major Wilson dated 23 May 1828.

A.C. Some time ago I had the pleasure of receiving a letter to
 you which I hope has been safely received. I have just heard from
 Muscat that H. H. the Imam has arrived here that he has fully recovered in
 the subject of his Expedition - Every thing is tranquil in Oman. Information
 has been received by me that two Fishing boats belonging to Kishin which
 employed in their occupation were attacked and taken ^{during the} night by two
 boats belonging to the Baysi tribe who have taken them prisoner.
 It is now two months since they have been acting in this manner. I have
 also heard that two of the men are wounded - I shall not fail to forward you
 a particular account of every thing that may take place.

Translation of a Letter from Agha Agent at Bahrein to
 Major Wilson dated 25 May 1827.

A.C. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
 with respect to the bringing back of the Ternate. I have from India I write
 not fail to give you the very correct information should any thing of the
 kind take place. On the subject of Berra I have already addressed two
 letters to you. Bashim bin Ahmed the chief of the Bora Ayem tribe is still in
 prison and two other prisoners of Berra are placed under a restraint. The
 tribe of Bora Ayem have been removed from Berra and have settled
 at Rasas but Shakh Abdulla intends that they should go either to Lanna
 or Tureek. As to Berra itself I understand it is to be destroyed and
 no one allowed to inhabit it in future. They are repairing the ruins of Berra

Translation of a letter
dated 29.
O.C. I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 10th inst. & am
glad to hear that you are
well. I am also glad to hear
that you are well. I am also
glad to hear that you are well.
I am also glad to hear that
you are well. I am also glad
to hear that you are well.

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Translation of a letter from Shere Ali Khan
dated - 29.

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A.C. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and
thank you for the kind information given me. I have already
quarantined in my house and shall of course show them every attention. I have heard of
their approach & procured a man from the Vizier and placed him at the gate of
the city to prevent their baggage being stopped at the Custom House, and to have
them brought to my house at once without any interruption being given them.
If Mr. Sterling has given me information of his intended arrival, he would not
have suffered the treatment he is receiving - This morning Mr. Kenne
and I visited the Vizier to inform him of the representation that the people of the Chinese
Embassy had been ordered two Rupees for each of the men and servants with
them, but that he had engaged to pay the Vizier that amount after his arrival
in Spring - Mr. Lee has been extremely annoyed and immensely assisted a letter
to be prepared and a man sent off to bring them into Shere to have them
severely punished. He trusts the Vizier & his house is certainly made to all English
gentlemen here and seeks to oblige them in every respect. He has promised
them an interview with the Prince if they leave here - He goes this evening
to call on the Ali Khan, but the latter feeling himself a little unwell will
probably not accompany us - This E. has decided of sending a party
on with them to Dacca but they would not consent, saying that they are
not to be interfered with a Customs of Unconformity. With reference
to the Khans, I must explain that every 10th the Prince of Khawar
bring me a very distinct & stable for good ones have been brought for a very
considerable period and these prices which I sent you were the best in the
city. I purchased them for 17 Rupees each and sent them under charge
of a Raja Muttien some days ago. They will I trust meet your
approbation. How's your horseman desire it perhaps some letters may
my arrival from them in, when I can purchase others. I have promised
the Muttien & Rajas for their conveyance. 1200 British soldiers have arrived
they are at present here encamped outside the Town outside of exactly
known where their place of residence is to be built, & is between the Prince
and the fort here all on the ground near the Thak Hall Gate in such
that the country there may be populated and they have a fixed habitation



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 You know all Cashmere should be the same round the temple
 white Muslim to be substituted. I suspect he wishes to purchase
 and that as soon as he has done so that he will remove the prohibition
 It is reported that an action has been fought between the Turks and
 Russians near Bay room and that the latter had been defeated. I
 have also that a party from Turkey has arrived at the place requesting
 his assistance. He replied that he had now made peace for some
 days and that he could not think of commencing war again. There
 have of late been at present any rumours that he will soon to have
 made foundation. I have the pleasure to inform you of this after
 much delay.

Translation of a letter from Shah Soobhan to Major Wilson
 to Major Wilson &c. dated the 5th August. 23 Aug 1818.
 A.C. I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing
 me that the reason of my boats being apprehended was the presence of them
 by them to the Church whilst they were brought by the People of Kashmir
 and Khorat. Now why I say to say that it is a false calumnious opinion
 report as all the boats know that my boats were bound to the point
 where you fish and that they carried neither Troops nor ammunition
 by which they could have assisted the Church. Bafroosh is a free Port which
 is visited by vessels from India Persia Arabian Oman &c. without any of
 them being apprehended or interfered with by the Khoratiks. And they know us well
 because they think the English prevent us from celebrating the treatment against
 known we have experienced both from them and others. In any disputed point
 you believe every one but as to speak the truth placing no reliance on any assertions
 If any of the Sicks say that our boats entered the Church Country or afforded
 them any assistance whatever you should institute an inquiry respecting
 and let them know the truth. you will find the report to be wholly without
 foundation. This affair has been brought on our boats not as out of the

should be apparently they
 for of the has not written it
 after his Lordship's letter
 you will write me a full
 has written Muslim &

Translation of
 to Major Wilson &c.
 A.C. I have the pleasure
 to inform you of this after
 much delay of the boat and
 to Khorat on account
 of some of their things
 applied for a private and
 he is not to be allowed
 the Khoratiks replied that
 he might feel free for that
 any call upon or from
 House of such conduct
 the Khoratiks - that if he
 he should be treated as
 pleased. According to
 the country but Khoratiks
 and Khoratiks. - A.C.
 Some time
 a vessel got aboard the
 to Khoratiks for the purpose
 a consequence. A.C. I have
 to Khoratiks they are
 should be allowed to
 substitute of foundation
 then on the present for



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 Chaud but apparently approved. but you know best - for if he had not written it, it would not so soon have happened - I have the letter Mr. Modest Bumpkin which I trust have been safely received. - you will write me a full complete and satisfactory answer. - I have arrived in Bombay and has written me a letter dated 20th March.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Muscat to Major William Rie on the 20th July 1828.

A.C. - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th May, and agreeably to your directions I directed two Jans of Book and two of Dates into the Capt. Chang's for conveyance to Khatutta on account of Mr. Young. - I have enclosed the receipt. -
 x Two or three days ago, Bader the son of the late Bader at this place applied for a private interview with H. H. Highness the Imam, and then proposed he was not to be allowed, permission to settle up his business in Muscat. The Imam replied that he was very welcome to stop on any spot in his dominions he might feel for for those purposes, but that he must not think of committing any evil plan or plying either towards the Alkashas or others, as he did not approve of such conduct; and it was impossible he would allow any thing of the kind - that if he wished to place him self in the footing of his other subjects, he should be treated with all due honor and allowed to have whatever he pleased. Accordingly by Shakh Bader promised that he would not leave the country but remain himself on every respect as an ordinary and obedient subject. - He then withdrew, residing at Muscat. -

x Some time before H. H. Highness the Imam returned to Muscat a report got abroad that he intended soon after his arrival to proceed to Khatutta for the purpose of punishing Aboulla bin Ahmed; and in consequence H. H. dispatched a man named Al Khir in a Bangle belonging to Aboulla Agay Mangotter to Khatutta yesterday with a letter to thank Aboulla bin Ahmed for the effort that he made, he had been unwillingly distribute of foundation, begging him to act his mind as ever respecting them on the present friendship spirit between them and on that saying

well. I shall say nothing of
the rights of the negroes to be
considered as permanent dwelling
places for some improper
to be entirely destroyed but
the fact of that place. The
and the shade of Kinsley's
there has been satisfaction in
Kinsley's position. About a
all these upon this spot and
then better men prepared
that Kinsley people. The
are completely blasted the
why are you better men
a labor for the merchants
not to be permitted to sell
fishes to be ^{allowed} presented
consequence of this we
cannot proceed to discuss
our country to Abolition
first but I must leave
my own blindness who can
show they go there from
his business situation. He
I send a letter by the post

Simulation of a
to Major William dated
26. Have the horse
returned from the service
they are all heavily armed

ac. - Having the honor to find that I have lately assisted several
ladies to procure and exhibit under a communication from them together



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 with a small fort which I purchased by the name of Agla -
 the tribe of Abu Agla who inhabit Bedda have been removed
 and are at present dwelling in Roosa. - Mohammed bin Ahmed their Chief is a
 prisoner for some improper conduct - and it is currently said that he will
 be entirely destroyed but some of the Bedda dependants state garrison and guard
 the Fort of that place. The cause of the dispute between Turkey and
 the Sheikh of Kuteef appears to be some wells which formerly from ancient
 times have been situated near Hajd about 2 days march from Hajd and within
 Turkish frontier. About a year ago, the Hajd (one of the Kuteef sheiks) set him
 self down upon this spot which is called Yemash, and forced the Kuteef to leave
 the wells were frequented by the Hajd and other Beddians who used to ill
 treat the Kuteef people. - the Turkish Chief in consequence felt him well done
 and completely blotted them up. - this proceeding irritates the Hajd beyond measure
 and they are now bitter enemies. It is said that a proclamation has been made
 in Laha for the merchants of Hajd to leave their claims settled, but they are
 not to be permitted to return to the former place. nor are any of the inhabitants
 of Laha to be ^{allowed} permitted to visit any part of the Hajd territory, otherwise
 in consequence of this mutual determination the people of Laha and Kuteef
 cannot proceed to their usual commerce. No opportunity has yet offered for
 my writing to Abuttaba but I will not fail to await myself of the
 first boat I must mention that I have no Agent there nor do I know of
 any one who constantly resides at that place. - In the past
 season they go there from Muscat and other places but after concluding
 their business return. The Antelope and Ternate arrived here on the 1st inst.
 I send a letter by the former. - The latter will leave this on two or three days.

Translation of a Letter from Agos Agent at Wahrein
 to Major Williams dated 8 June 1838.

A.C. I have the honor to report that nearly all the Beddians have
 returned from the small fishing except a few who are daily expected
 they are all busily engaged in making preparations for proceeding



riding to a hill they go after the festival of the Durrani
not by a late opportunity to a house named. Schuyler Dickson.
acquainting him with your wishes and with them with the answer on its
arrival. The Senate left this Port on the 5th.

Translation of a letter from Abdullah Salih Agent at
Singab to Major Wilson dated 4th June 1828

AC. - Every thing with the British and British to get good. Abdullah
Khan left this place on the 2nd inst. for Mangah. - The same
day a vessel arrived at Bapatone (Kudat Malina). I received two
hours and two letters for the place which I sent.

Translation of a letter from Muzza Ally Uthman Agent
at Singab to Major Wilson dated 19th June 1828.

AC. - I have taken advantage of Abdullah Tahir's journey
to Boshier to forward 200 dollars agreeably to Abdullah's letter to
and have to request you will pay the same to him when convenient
after the leaving him alone and well. - Mr. Tahir with a party of horse
men formerly in the service of the British has arrived here and settled at
his residence on one of the gardens. In less or three days more he takes
his departure for Boshier. - The Emperor of Russia has sent for Abbas
Mirza and H. H. has approved of them to request to be permitted
to accept the invitation. - Mohammed Tahir Mirza the son of Buzjira has
been expelled from the government by a decree of the People. - Then that
the father of Mohammed Ally Mirza the Mirza son who died in Boshier. on
his return from Kishla. stops at Bapat. and that she has been seized by
the People of that place who had declared that she was married to
him when she was a slave of Russia. and that he would not allow her

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to depart. while this claim was settled. With respect to the articles belonging
 to the charge of Mr. Christian only to have arrived. on my asking that for it.
 respecting which said that he had left a small box behind. There agreed with
 Mr. Raza. Malika for two loads of the Chinese things and for Mr.
 Christian's baggage at the rate of 1000 and made to Tahan. There
 paid 1000 here and have drawn on the Envoy for the Balance.

Translation of a letter from S. H. The Wager. to Major
 Wilson - concerning Kinga Mohamed - dated about June 1828.

Letter from. Mohamed Tahir requesting that he be allowed
 the 1000 Rupees Pension granted to his Father. dated 4 June
 1828

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Sharyah.
 to Major Wilson dated the 30 May 1828.

at. In a former communication I had the honor to bring to your
 notice the particulars of the Pirate who named Ajal who left
 Amulqum and proceeding to Ras el Jebel capturing there a boat
 belonging to the People of Bulba. and that after he had taken everything
 the property he sent to the Hand of Rasheed. - Subsequently to this
 when the inhabitants of Amulqum were has given up all hope of
 seeing him again he proceeded to a place called the Chor. of Humrayah
 between Oman and the former port for the purpose of waiting a favorable
 opportunity to enter Amulqum at night and carry off his wife and
 family. In the meantime he was seen by a small fishing boat which
 gave Abdallah bin Rashid information of the circumstance. The
 boat immediately dispatched a wide ^{main} ~~small~~ boat which captured and
 brought him in - from thence he was turned over to Rashid bin Humayd
 who sent him to Soorah bin Jaffer. on his arrival he was put into
 confinement and is reported to have been at the present moment. When



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and has humbled head of Lord's return to the court
a made preparations to proceed there to meet the Lord subsequently
understanding that the Lord's intention was a similar intention
he changed his mind and is going to send his son Abdul Aziz
to stay in the 30 days for the same.

Translation of a letter from Moolah. dated
Agent at Linga to Major Nelson dated 18 June 1822.
A.C. I have the honor to inform that on the 16 June a Brigantine
belonging to Abraham ben Mupien arrived here from Ras al Khaimah
and reported that a British ship the property of a person residing in
that place named Moolah was taken by the former to the coast and that
on their return from thence they caught a Brigantine off the coast
belonging to the property of the same which had also left Moolah.
They immediately attacked and captured it together with its cargo
consisting of 300 bags of rice - 1000 dollars worth of cloth and
1000 dollars in hard cash. The Pirates then proceeded to a place
between Hong and Linga and landed there on the 13 May. he was
asked where he had come from. he replied from Ras al Khaimah
and that he had a cargo for Moolah which he had left Moolah
of which had taken place was not appear improbable. The truth of the
affair soon arrived; intelligence from Batavia having been sent to
Ras al Khaimah stating the capture of the Brigantine by the British of
Moolah. I am sorry to hear that the British of the latter place
was that all the ship's crew had been murdered and their bodies washed
on shore. The morning I received this information from the boat I
saw a ship on the offing proceeding up the gulf. Upon which I hired a
Brigantine and proceeded after her as far as Ras al Khaimah where I came

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 Translation of a letter from the Agent at Bahrein to Major
 Wilson dated the 24 May 1878. 119

A.C. Have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter regarding
 me with the departure of Major Wilson whose journey to the Persian Gulf
 may be safe and prosperous and that his return may be equally so.
 With reference to Bussa I beg to mention that I have sent a number of laborers
 and workmen have been sent over to that place by Sheikh Abdulla bin
 Ahmed - in order to destroy the fort formerly in the possession of Mohamed
 Khumair and his tribe and at the same time to fill up the walls in its
 neighborhood. - It is however said that another fort originally founded by
 the Lorian tribe is to be left and garrisoned by a few soldiers and people
 there. The whole of the inhabitants of Bussa both of the Bas Rajah tribe
 and others have been scattered. The greatest portion however are now residing
 in Bussah. Bussah. Bussah. - Forwarding your enquiries respecting Saidan
 bin Loh and Saif bin Shykhah. I beg to acquaint you that these two
 individuals with their tribes have returned to Abou Thabrah after an
 absence of a year ago and are now residing under Sheikh Johnson in the same
 manner as they formerly were. Consequently they were not present during
 their late stay at Bussa. - Mohamed bin Khumair is still in prison
 and his two sons Khumair bin Baisir and Mohamed bin Baisir are kept
 near Sheikh Abdulla bin Ahmed in a kind of honorable retirement. No news
 has been received for some time from either Abou Thabrah or Khayab.
 An officer from Bussah under the command of Capt (Pole)
 arrived here on the 16th and left the 19th inst. - All the Pearl Fishers
 are still here but they will depart immediately after the 20th. H. H.
 Johnson has lately sent to some presents to Sheikh Abdulla bin Ahmed
 and Sheikh Khafaja hundred consisting of Muli and Tomali Shamsi
 tobacco. Muli cloth guns. - Sheikh Abdulla and one and Sheikh Khafaja
 2 good horses in exchange on loan the Bayla of Sheikh Abdulla bin Ahmed
 they also intend to send. Sheikh Abdulla bin Ahmed. Sheikh. Sheikh.
 before him the 9000 grains. after the end of the Festival



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Translation of a Letter from the Agent at Muscat to
Majors Milnes dated 8 June 1828.

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named above left the place on board the *Mercury* on the 2nd
of instant. He has been having some doubts that his Highness
should be furnished here for nothing and that he should be considered
a part of the *Malik*. It was at first determined that the *Mercury*
should be taken for nothing after the 2nd but being rather much
he has hastened her departure and has sailed this day for Bombay
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by that time I fear the affair will turn out serious.

The Highness has sent a *Malik* of High rank to Bombay &
for the Governor and to for the King of England.

A *Malik* from the Prince of *Malik* was reported to the
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Translation of a letter from Mirza Ally Akbar to the Act^d Res
dated the 8 June 1828.

AC - I shall forward the packet to the address of Mr Macleod by the next ship
that offes - that would expedite delivery after leaving me with the packet to return
them over to appear to my, and sent them on. While he proceeded to 4/12/28.
It is reported that the Shah intends coming down to his plains of ^{Shindwar} ~~Shindwar~~
which are within the boundary of Pers. - if so he will most likely meet
Shing. - With respect to his coming to the former place, the Persian has already
arrived. The letter from Kerman reports that the Russians have been
entirely defeated by the Turks near Tiflis and that all the things carried off
from Act^d Mirza have fallen into the hands of the latter.

Letter from the El Khani to the Act^d Resident dated about 20 June
1828. Complimentary but mentioning that H. H. the Prince
was at a loss to understand why Major Wilson had proceeded to Bush.

Translation of a letter from Mirza Ally Akbar to the Act^d
Res^t - dated 11 July 1828.

AC - This is to acquaint you that yesterday a packet arrived under charge
of double copies and enclosures of a long long paper of printed I have
forwarded with double copies. I believe there is a balance of 4 Persian talapans
of this is the case I trust you will have it paid to the bearer and will settle
with double currency. Some time ago I found some large packets
which had been brought here from Bush by two men under charge of protection
but by a letter just received from Afghan I am informed that the bearer
had declined delivering the drafts for the amount due to him. I do not know
whether the copies have not from the Barats in Bush or whether it is some
other way. However I hope you will do whatever you consider to be just
in regard to the individual in question. We have no news of R. H. is very powerful
just now and the English are very employed in the desert. He has had been
sitting in the fort for two or three days. I believe your letter and enclosures the
El Khani answers. Resistant I think of Whistling has been put to death by



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 Sons of Mahomed Khan are coming for the murder of their
 father - Raja Kooly Moya accompanied by the Kalloutan house
 pursued the Khants - The report of H. to the Thake coming to find common
 ground strength every day - but many people say it is not true they merely
 intend to frighten the Saavees.

Rescript from H. R. H. the Prince of Shiraz to the Resident
 in the Persian Gulf dated May 1828 requesting that two letters
 might be forwarded to the Gov^r of Bombay and Gov^r General with
 an intimation of his intention of confining a Khelant upon
 Kurbela Mahomed a Merchant of Calcutta.

Translation of a letter from Moollah Houssein Agent
 at Shargah dated 17 June 1828

A.C. In a former letter that the Lord of my before you the
 particulars of the Piracy committed by Abdul and Ally bin Said - It
 appears that after Abdul had seized what was on the Cayash he proceeded
 to the Persian Coast in order to seek for a place of refuge - which after
 finding he went to Harbon to gain intelligence - despatched being to carry
 off his family secretly from Amulgaime - There however happened at
 that time two individuals belonging to Ras & Khemish and Amulgaime
 present in Harbon who recognized Abdul and having seized him carried
 him off to Tutton bin Jagger who placed him and his crew into confinement
 and has not since till the present moment - Ally bin Said was seized by
 Sheikh Rashed bin Humaid who took from him every thing he had and turned
 him and his family out of the country ^{Amulgaime, he is now residing in Jagger} They to acknowledge the receipt of your
 letter of the 9th of Jauad the 11th of May last - I sent all your letters to the different
 Shikhs and will communicate their answers the instant I receive them.
 Tutton bin Jagger is in Ras & Khemish but not as coming to Shargah
 Rashed bin Humaid has sent his son Zubeir in a boat to Harbon to visit

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Translation of a
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Tuesday. Himself and family are in trust. His eldest son is in Oman. A
 heart sickness who goes to the city sickness have not yet returned but the greater part
 of them will proceed after the festival. - Sheikh Tahnoon has gone into the
 interior with 250 men and has sent Sheikh Al-Khathir his father to Muscat
 by land. - The inhabitants of these neighbourhoods are much terrified by the
 appearance of Sheikh Tahnoon at this time and from greatly that confusion
 who are this is the season for the Arabs and the sword. Nothing however has
 yet taken place except Sheikh Al-Khathir has shown having destroyed Bida
 and brought the inhabitants with their families to Bahrein. It is just
 to say however that everything is not so quiet as they are pretending
 and that the cause of which is that 30 Bedouins who are on Khargh commit
 repeated robberies upon the Debye people and Binigah tribe whilst they reside
 on the neighbourhood of Khargh and Oman - all this tends to produce discord.
 Respecting Khamees bin Hamees. I report before that he has taken the
 case of dates. When the owner of the plundered boat complained to Sultan bin
 Sa'ud he seized the above person and compelled him to restore the value
 of dates equal to 25 reals which he was unable to pay at that time. but gave
 a promissory note for the settlement 25 days after that time after the festival
 on the 18th inst. The Arab arrived here. Mr. Keble came on shore and
 called for the news. He mentioned they intended proceeding to Bahrein
 via Abrokhah on the 14th inst. The Persian man here appeared and stopped
 a day and a half. He purchased some provisions and then proceeded
 to the Bunka.

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Translation of a letter from Moolah Hamees Agardat
 Khargh to Major Western dated the 18th June 1828. - the same as a subsequent
 one dated the 20th June 1828. as before.

A.C. Please the honor to inform you that I received information on
 the 18th inst. that a person belonging to Rasid Al-Khymah named Moolah
 bin Rasid a Poet by profession left Rasid Al-Khymah in a Boat
 for the coast of Muscat with about 20 people for the purpose of Trade
 he remained a month at that place and transacted his business. He



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was about leaving Muscat at the same time that a Buzarrah belonging
to the subjects of it & the Imam had taken on her cargo and was returning
to Johor. The boat carried 6 women who had a great many ornaments with
them, as Bazarrah, besides a large cargo of money, Rice and slaves to
a very great amount. When this Buzarrah left Muscat Muscat Ben Fellen bin
Rashid accompanied his title might came on the crew on the boat conducting
no apprehensions of that person, but when it was dark Muscat Ben Fellen seized
the Buzarrah, took possession of her with all her cargo and put to death
every person that was on her. It seems he then sent the Buzarrah
and went away. Information was so frequently received that at the end
of Feb. Guada. Muscat Ben Fellen had arrived at Linga and anchored the
East of that place. He sent some of his people on shore to collect
information and get water. The people of Linga inquired where they
were going. They said they had cargo for Bahrein and were proceeding
to that place. Muscat Ben Fellen then left Linga for the purpose of proceeding
to some place of security where he would be sheltered for some time where
he has gone to. When Southern Ben Fellen heard that Muscat Ben
Rashid had committed this act on the subjects of the Imam, that he
had seized the property and killed both the men and women he
saw it was an affair of much consequence he accordingly on the 18th
proceeded from Ras el Khymah to Majal and consulted with
his brother Salih as to what excuse could be offered to the Government for
such conduct. On the same day Southern sent a Buzarrah to Bapadone
with letters for you and Capt. Mearns giving information of all
that had occurred. I also sent letters to you and Capt. M. by the same
opportunity giving the particulars of the affair. After the departure
of this information the Chief of Ras el Khymah got ready a Buzarrah
of his own into which he put about 80 people under a Ras (Captain)
and told them to go to Jutlar, Bidde, Toranet and Bahrein if they joined

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Translation of a Letter
Majal to Major W.
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no information of their places they were forced by Bushkin and there agent,
Moullah bin Rashid and from thence followed him to whatever place he was said
to have gone to and say I have written to you on the 21st and that he
should forward my letter to you if the Buzgah returns. - I do you and I do

I must now add the people of this place are of bad disposition. Before
this matter were they because they opened the door and seized the people of
grain women was imprisoned for this but Rashid bin Hamud released him without
inflicting any punishment. 3rd I learned from the first place and the people of
Buzgah when the stolen property was demanded from them he gave as much as
he pleased. Keeping the rest as it suited his convenience. The man
also escaped without punishment. 3rd A deed and Ali bin Said. - the latter
committed the crime and was released without whilst the former is still
detained in confinement. These people only took property without putting people
to death but Moullah bin Rashid is both a Pirate and a Murderer. He is occupying
to be more guard against others. If any person who had committed such acts
had been put to death on being seized such crimes would never have been
repeated. The people of this place formerly seized the property of others and except
God and the English there were none to prevent them. There then are deaths
and fear alone can prevent them from committing such acts. I enclose a
letter from Rashid bin Hamud. Thank Fakhroo & to the interior

Translation of a Letter from Moullah Hamid bin Agent at
Shangah to Major Wilson dated 24 June 1828

A.C. Please the honor to inform you that when Capt Mansfield rec'd my
letter he sent over the Benares to Shangah when she arrived on the 23rd.
I promised on board and rec'd both letters one for my self and one for
him. I then a Capt. Rogers then informed me that I must accompany
him to Ras el Khaimah to be present at an interview with Southern Ben
Saggar. I of course obeyed his requisition. On our arrival we called
Southern about the Piracy committed upon the British subjects. He
explained that it was absolutely certain the deed was committed by Moullah
bin Rashid. That he if the British had sent two men & ordered to report.

Have just rec^d information that Monsieur Ben Rastie a subject of mine went to Muscat on his own Boat and left that place in company with a Beyarah, belonging to the famous subject. While on their Passage Rastie seized the Beyarah and put the crew to death. He has not returned to this place and I think must have proceeded to the upper part of the Gulf. The Beyarah had a full cargo. The instant I receive this information I write to the Khan and promise to do every thing in my power to seize the perpetrators and I express a hope that I would be able to settle the affair in a manner entirely to his satisfaction. I hope that you will have the goodness to make every effort to ascertain whether Rastie has gone to, after which we will seize him and recover the property he has plundered. When he falls into my power I will inflict such a punishment upon him that no other shall dare to commit similar acts. If he joins any pirate who may wish to

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*Translation of a Letter
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wish to protect him should he ever say that you offend me you are to go
of him and men should with a better become concerned on this account while we
must preserve the selling the business quietly with you. It is an occurrence
which is contrary to my wish as it is had to do in such a manner to friends.

Translation of a letter from Mowlah Salih agent at Siringa to Mr
Kerrill. D. dated 25 June 1828.

A.C. Please the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter by the
copy conveying a passport to the arrival of Capt. Mansfield who arrived here
on the 13th of this day. I took one hour in Siringa boat for to Rashee and went
off the shipholder to to Rashee. Your letter to Mowlah Karpin I transmitted
to him yesterday. I received the answer from Rashee of the 16th of this day
and started the copy without delay with it together with several letters from
Mowlah Karpin. You will perceive that the intelligence respecting the
capture of the boat by Mowlah bin Rashee is correct and also that the
original has a very large cargo - the information whatever has been received
whether any of the men who were sent with the boat escaped. He also reported
that one person is alive. I sent up the first information regarding the
affair in the Mowlahs and at the same time acquainted Capt. Mansfield
with respect to the two boats seized by the debauch people I do not know the
names or names. I only reported what I heard. I have the copy with me
of the letter from Mowlah Karpin and the Arab Mowlahs of 24 Rashee
one Rashee was accompanied him in Basrah and I have him the remaining of
him. I sent 2 Rashees on the horse for boat to the Mowlahs and 4
Rashees for a baggage to carry the passport to Rashee. The same letter
26. 10. -

Mowlah Salih date 25 10.

Translation of a letter from Mowlah Karpin to Major
Wilson dated 22 June 1828.

A.C. I enclose you a former communication that I intended to
write by Jonathan Douglas via Basrah but observing that he did not
appear in any shape about it I thought it better to have sent it that
Major should in case that you might receive it safely and have the

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your approbation let me know also whether it is your intention to give us any
 rights or otherwise - If you deem that I should send down to you let me know
 and I will do so. - as to what you say of many people speaking about justice
 who do not understand it. we are merchants and captains of vessels while men
 of your treaty - The People of Koorik are not parties to the treaty yet you and
 are hostile to the subjects of that land being for you yet you take their part and
 demand their rights the you forsake ours. is this justice or do you
 call this justice. if you do there is nothing more to be said. but we shall always
 perform our part of the Treaty therefore be satisfied and content. With
 respect to what you say regarding acknowledging to us. if you cannot do as
 justice and will remain hostile we will go on fighting the People of
 Koorik openly. If you will give us our rights without war and settle
 it between us we will be your friends. - The day you came
 off Ras-el-Rhyonah I did not know the vessel. & I should certainly have
 paid you a visit and laid the state of affairs before you. - I am one
 of your true friends but my enemies have an advantage over me. by
 my not having an opportunity of meeting you.

Letter from Hajee Salih the Agent of Lingah to Major Watson.
 Dated 20 June 1856

A.C. This day opposite Shing of the Bagalah of Sultan has engaged
 on the Bateel of Mussellim ben Raschid in search of which she had
 left Ras-el-Rhyonah opposite Shing. The bateel having sold portions
 of her cargo was proceeding to sea when she was met encountered
 by Sultan's vessels they fought together until they came opposite
 Lingah where the Bateel struck the ground in front of the bazaar
 with the assistance of Shaikh Mahomed of Lingah and his
 followers they seized Mussellim ben Raschid & all his people
 tied their hands behind their backs and sent them along
 with the bateel and Bagalah to Ras-el-Rhyonah, a boat con-
 taining 1200 Linnon Coons 600 Ruffs and some
 women ornaments which Mussellim had plundered
 was found in the Bateel.

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but a slight delay we are ready to answer for it - but of course, you know that he is
nothing to do with it - As to the letter he is the best possible terms with us
and looks up a friendly correspondence. There is no previous feeling between us. Last
year there was war as you heard between the Christians and Turks - the latter had certain
claims upon the former, and joined our fleet to the Turkish fleet, and fought them in
besieging their country - In the interval the Japanese came of with the intention of carrying
on an intercourse with the besieged which the Turks forbade them doing - Some of them however
succeeded in entering Mombasa and together with the others were seized by the Turks -
as when once a ship enters the river she comes under the cognizance of the authorities
of Bagdad. - Our interference is managed no one at sea. Whatever you say we will
not oppose, and for sailing we shall never be fully gung out on the sea. - Mr Taylor
knows our friendship for the English and that we have always conducted ourselves
with propriety. If you turn your attention towards us, you will perceive our
amiable dispositions depend upon our Faith. As to Rasheed bin Humaid and
his people they are always seeking for occasions to excite discord

Translation of a Note from Khalil Abdol Khyal dated 30 June
1828 A.C. to D. A. Consul

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly communication
the contents of which afforded me pleasure - With reference to your statement
that Abraham the Sheriff is one of those connected with the Residency I was not
aware of the circumstances before from either the Resident or any other person
any on the contrary for certain reasons I concluded the contrary. The first
that the Jew applied to me a few days ago for the situation of Khalil bin
said bin son of the Sheriff and if I could be taking the appointment from
me was guilty of any fault, or if he would favour me with his personal
visit, on that case also should I have furnished my own man or one
belonging to the Residency, as the latter have nothing to do with the affairs
of the Residency nor does the taking notice of their faults belong to me.
The 2nd reason is that when the individual in question was first to Khay
he was said to be belonged to the Resident, by and a note of recommendation
in his favor received from Khalil bin Humaid, under any circumstances



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 been in the hope that they might have arranged the affair among them
 in accord as this however does not appear likely to be the case the only thing that
 remains to be done is to have all parties brought before one settle their dispute according to
 justice and truth. The present time however being the holy Ramadhan and the translation
 of business during that period being incorrect. I have to beg you will request the
 Pasha to wait 6 or 7 days after which God willing I will summon all those
 concerned and decide the question agreeably to order. As the Pasha perhaps on
 documents from Aga Khan that I could speak to that person respecting it is
 the more necessary that I should hear what both sides have to say. If however
 he prefers my proposal I beg I may be informed of the circumstances

Translation of a letter from Mulla Khan the Agent
 at Bagdad dated 19th Dec 1878 - 3rd July 1878.

At. I beg to acquaint you that I have lately forwarded a variety of
 communications by sea and via Bagdad which I hope you have received safely
 and understood their contents. On the 11th Dec 1878 or 20th June the British Consul
 sailed from Bagdad leaving me at Ras el Khaymah. Soon after I shall be able
 to supply you with information that the British Consul had visited Bagdad
 he immediately captured his small Bagla which he put under the command
 of the Consul. He had taken him Bagdad with a crew of 50 men and gave orders
 for them to seize Amrullah bin Rashid wherever they should find him.
 The Bagla accordingly sailed from Ras el Khaymah on the 29th 1878 and on driving
 off being the British appeared in the West of that Port and on the Bagla
 drawing near they knew her to be the vessel they were in pursuit of and instantly
 attacked her. Amrullah bin Rashid on perceiving that hostile intentions of his
 opponent made all sail and was followed closely by the other. till he at length
 ran on shore just opposite Shahr Muhammad bin Husein. He was in danger
 but before he could be boarded by the crew of the Bagla his vessel was cut
 by the People of the Port who took possession of it bringing Amrullah bin



because of he had been really disposed ¹³⁵ to do so he would have permitted them to pass ^(b)
 after arrival unless of putting them into confinement where he will supply them with
 food till he finds no more is left to him and then he will liberate the whole - on which
 the most serious results will take place. Shadr Johnson arrived at Delagoa on the
 21st ult and leaving his family there proceeded the next day to Muscat - All his
 people are employed in the Pearl fishing - Rasheed bin Humaid is in Agman. His
 subjects have also embarked for the above purpose

Translation of a Letter from Moollah Kumpin Agent at ~~Delagoa~~
 to the Act Res on the Persian Gulf dated 28th Feb 1851

A.C. I have the honor to report the arrival of the Amoye Kaulthas here yesterday
 and I lost no time in hiring a boat and proceeding on board where I received
 from Capt Wyndham a letter from you the contents of which I understood
 (The Moollah bin Humaid the various letters to him for which I have been sent)
 I then acquainted Capt W with the capture of the Batel and her arrival at Ras
 al Khymah to which place I proceeded on board his vessel - On landing
 we found Shadr Johnson absent on the state prison but on seeing a man
 to him he came in and agreeably to Capt Wyndham directions I asked
 him respecting Moollah bin Rasheed his crew, the Batel and her cargo
 He replied that on the night of the 13th Feb 1851 or so he had ordered 4 slaves
 who ^{Moollah bin Rasheed} to proceed to his prison about 3 o'clock P.M. and taking him out of his
 chains carried him down to the sea beach where they put him to death
 and buried him in a hole which they dug for that purpose - that being
 the case from of these prisoners at Ras al Khymah their names were as follows
 Moollah, Rasheed bin Luman ^{former and later} ~~Moollah bin Luman~~ and Sudr - besides him
 6 more by name Kumpin bin Luman, Khamees bin Khater, Abraham bin
^{former} ~~Rasheed~~, Youssef bin Ahmed and Khulfan bin Sultan, Ahmed bin Kumpin
 the remainder consisting of these individuals, two slaves and one free man
 by name Ahmed Khamees - The whole of the crew Kumpin including Moollah
 bin Rasheed consisted of 16 individuals: Shadr Johnson then proceeded to say
 that the property retained in the Batel consisted of 18 slaves, a Bag belonging
 to Moollah bin Rasheed containing 393 shells and 700 lb of seed of

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Trans^d of letter from Agent at Muscat to Major Wilson,
dated 16 June 1828.

A.C. I have the honor to inform that the Pioneer / H.H. wife / embarked on board the Woodruff on the 8th and arrived at Bender Abap on the 13th inst. A boat bound to Wham has been plundered by a band of savages and thrown but supposed to be either Serah or Kengah. - Brown sends a messenger to brother Ben Jaggan to make inquiries respecting the same. - Only waiting account of answer from Prince offering to attack Woodman on account of their conduct with relation to. Prince. - Mr. H. still declines waiting on Sunday the side the other speaks has paid their respects - H.H. has written to the Sumner Prince begging him either to attack Woodman himself or permit him to do so

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 at or not - but you are in his class and I am enough - In my letter I come
 the full particulars of my dispute with the frame and why I claim to obtain my rights -
 but as Major Wilson has taken his departure I do not know whether you will settle
 our dispute or not - as whether I should want to wait that officers return off
 you can do the former but one knows - but if you prefer my delaying my claim
 till the Return of Return I could not oppose your intention - We do not
 seek to do still unless we find otherwise - and when we find no one to
 protect us from it we are obliged to do it ourselves.

Letter from the Agent at Linga to St. Kammell concerning the
 particulars of the capture and death of - Mousellim bin Rashed back
 conveying nothing there - dated 9 July 1828

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Bahrein to Major Wilson
 dated 1 July 1828.

A.C. - Every thing quiet - formerly the People did not like to be taken to the
 but beginning to decrease - B. side with its walls entirely destroyed - a portion of
 broken fort allowed to remain - the inhabitants of the place remain in the houses
 the Agent has permitted to remain to the Turkish Mahomed bin Khamees still
 in prison - and his brother and cousin shortly looked after - Death since left
 after festival - but daily returning to being ~~dead~~ now killed by cholera
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N. - Last Rec^d letter received - Incomes are once enclosed. Major Jackson
 arrived at Pooncut 6 July - and sailed the next for Bombay - two letters from
 him enclosed - The last which found on the English vessel off Cape Jack it did not
 belong to the Income. It promised the President that he would make no more reply
 it - News received from Linga of the capture of Moorlim in Pooncut but not
 given by. Another by Juggur Singh. - Last Rec^d letter of Pooncut received - Shakti
 and back begin to sail for Bombay about the end of August - Shakti Jackson
 and Shakti Shakti have arrived here. The Income has given a fine Bagha
 to the former and intended making him a variety of other presents - Lord Killdall

Al. - He. reasons - cannot explain for what Copied the H. W. was
expressed without a copy of the Savat. / repeats the same explanation regarding
the alleged ownership of 2 Sonnets that given in his letter dated the 18 May 1878 and
do not aware what can be the cause of the copied being always retained within
a library & especially is inclined to think that persons engaged to convey the
Partlets direct to Heron who are quite ignorant of our but just Brethren on
account of the heat with an intention of not going beyond King & his friends
Copied for instance I went off from my own house, but he gave the plan that he wanted
to convey to Heron and went himself covered by George and has now returned with
despatches from the Emoy - I send him off to Brethren without delay - Prince Royal to
stand for Petersburg & Prokhorov comes with him on August 1st and from able to be



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My al Hajji was anxious of getting Lague Khan but H. H. wanted not
 consent. Talie Khan son arrived as being to take away the Khemphe
 wife - He declines going - A dispute between the younger and El Khan in
 the Prince's presence about the burial of the boy of the Khemphe which the El
 Khan insisted drawn in his favor while the younger was desirous for
 so for Lar. - The general would have gone to the assistance of H. H. if
 had not interfered - Hajji Ali Khan has entire possession of Kerman
 he has lately sent his sister the wife of Absham Khan out of that province
 on account of some suspicion he entertained some order. - He has arrived
 at Shiraz - He has been to an understanding with Hajji Khan who is
 now with him. Hajji Ali Khan has offered to join of force by H. H.
 - The students of Law in a pleasant state, all greatly increased. Some
 little of them intend to come to Kerman to pay the taxes some
 due from him of which he has refused to pay a single Roper the other
 pretensions insisted to the fact in the same proportion - H. H. with
 return coming by Barchin. Letter from to Wajeeh who was slightly unwell
 a sudden promise for Abdolles beg. - A small quantity of wheat and long
 cloth belonging to his person detained in Kerman House - but subsequently passed
 he left Shiraz 3 days ago.

Translation of a letter from Mowlati Koupchin Agents at
 Shanghai to Lord Russell. dated 15 July 1828.

RE I have the honor to acquaint you that after Capt Wynne's
 departure for Koupchin with Frank Sedgwick to in for your business I remain
 as ^{Rajah Wynne} ~~Remained~~ for the purpose of acquiring correct information regarding the conduct
 of Mowlati Khan and satisfying myself completely as to the truth of the
 whole statement with reference to the punishment he had inflicted on the
 persons - I was also desirous of being present during the time the British was being
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 the British Khan
 my of them. But the
 Mowlati intended to



prepared and taken with the pleasure of the Bey of Tripoli in order to
 it being returned to the Bey of Tripoli - I have been to inform you that the result of my
 journey has been to remove all doubt of the execution of the Bey's order from
 my mind for that could have most certainly taken place - Of the individuals who
 effected their escape two by name Kaspian ben Eymoon and Ahmed ben Jaber
 have been retaken and recommitted to their prison - Soaltan ben Jaber is expecting
 himself to recover from his illness for he has upwards of 30 men assigned to look after
 5 patients who are now recovering the illness and claims to send them for the
 purpose of placing them in confinement on the 1st of the month of Rabi-ul-Thani
 for me and the presence of my self and others of the place where the pleasure
 party has been stored and embarked it all on board the vessel ben Rashed
 Bateel and gave it into the hands of his brother Mahmud ben Ali in order that
 he might proceed to the coast and return the vessel to the Bey. Soaltan at
 the same time wrote to the Bey that he had sent the Bateel on the place of the
 Bey's order. I was present whilst the things were put into the Bateel and
 took a list of them which I have now the pleasure to enclose. The 11th of the month
 I returned to the Bey - Previously to that date ben Jaber leaving Ras el
 Khyrnah his brother visited him if he saw evidence on his return to his own
 place to seize him and place him both in confinement. This he accordingly
 did but no Rashed ben Mahmud having of the circumstances he sent him to the
 place the former should be set at liberty saying that of the English had
 any claim upon him from account of the people of Khornah he would give
 him his money. To this date ben Jaber replied that he would not
 liberate Mahmud unless upon one of two conditions he should see an obsequious
 the 1st of the month of Rabi-ul-Thani or his brother should be set at liberty. I strongly suspect that something will take place between
 Rashed ben Mahmud and the Ras el Khyrnah party on account of
 the above person. Sheikh Soaltan is at present at the Bey's side. The subjects
 as well as the people of Debya, Jereh and Hageh are all quietly pursuing
 their occupations in the Peace Treaty which has been this year to
 be productive - the head of the general peace has yet been committed by
 any of them. On the 12th a man from Muscat informed me that the
 Imam intended to part to deal with the Turks and that he had ordered a

he asked your advice
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 returned to his own
 Corps to attract the
 same in their pursuit.
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Translation of
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 his object gave means for the fate which he designed - he then
 in reply told him that the district belongs to them and desired he would
 attend to his own concerns - he consequently sent a party of
 Troops to attack the Binu Raza at night but they having received
 news on their march, a Sherik took place and a few men were
 killed on both sides as well as a horse belonging to the British - both
 parties are friends of the Imam - A man has just arrived from the
 Binu Raza and in two or three days more a despatchation from him
 heads that Tuba will wait upon H. H. and are determined to abide
 by his decision - With respect to Bahrain know that the Persian
 will not give up his designs against that Island and is preparing to
 depart with a large force to attack it either about the end of Aug
 or middle of September - he has made arrangements with Sheikh
 for 3000 men of the Binu Raza Tuba tribe he has - he remains the same has
 ally and Binu Raza Tuba are people making ready - on the coast of Persia
 all the ports from Kish to Enzeli will furnish a body of
 Troops - After this the present moment the affair is kept secret yet
 H. H. will soon commence hostilities against Bahrain - he has just
 sent off a boat with one of his men named Muzook to the ports
 of Kish to say that if they desire his friend ship they will abstain
 from assisting the Persians - Yesterday Sheikh Ismail bin Jaffer
 bin arrived with Ibrahim bin Rashid to meet together with the
 remainder of the ~~Shah's~~ plundered Cargo - he brought a letter from
 Ismail bin Jaffer to the Imam to say that he had intended to have
 put some of the ~~Shah's~~ Cargo to death but that understanding of the
 arrival and forbade his doing so - on consequence he would
 detain them in confinement

Translation of Letter from the Agent at Bahrain
 to the Agent Resident dated 13 August 1828 -

66 I have the honor to report the arrival of the Clive Lee - after
 remaining four days she took departure - just after her report had
 sailed the son of Jaffer Ally of the Binu Raza Tuba made his appearance

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Feb. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. J. W. Wilson's letter respecting the conduct of the barless. As yet we have not had time to report that I seized him together with another man and released them over to Frank Scottan his father-in-law. He stated the names of the boys and by whose instigation the act was done was also seized and put under confinement but after some time I set him at liberty and expelled him from the country and took back my horse. I returned every one to his post claims for nothing in his quarters and ever commit a similar action.



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 desires them, giving him the difference of districts with regard to usage. He
 whenever they may be found. Rashed bin Humaid is in Oman. His son est.
 from Muscat on his 'his' with a large party from the Oman. He is
 money. The Oman chief perceiving the liberal disposition of the Oman chief
 is sent his other son to see what he can get. His own design is to proceed
 to Bay mee but he has spent off his disposition for the present, in consequence
 of a misunderstanding which has broken out between him and the King of
 Shikha Sultan and Sultan bin Jaffer. - The cause is as follows. Presently
 to Bay or Wilsons departure to Bombay he wrote a letter to Shikha
 Sultan on the subject of the conduct of the Oman towards the people of
 Kowait. Accordingly Shikha Sultan wrote to his brother to demand
 him to lay down the arms whenever he could find him. which was done
 very soon afterwards. As soon as Rashed bin Humaid heard of this he
 wrote to Sultan to demand he would immediately separate the Oman and
 allow him to proceed about his business, saying that if further he English
 or the people of Kowait had any charge claims or proof against the
 person he would give them their answer. - To this Shikha Sultan replied
 that he would not do so unless upon the fulfilment of some certain
 conditions. The first that the sanction of the Sultan of Muscat or Capt.
 Mansour should be obtained for the departure, he seemed that Rashed
 should produce the property plundered by the Oman from the
 Kowaites. - Shikha Rashed has been exerting himself greatly to
 effect his object. because he has given permission to the Oman to
 to attack the Kowait Boat and had divided the plunder. which amounts
 for his careerings. - Shikha Tahoon is in Muscat where he has been used
 with great distinction by the Oman - who is collecting a great force and
 preparing to ship some say for a considerable time after visiting which he is to
 sail round the Gulf about the end of this month. - other reports say that he
 has designs against Bahrein but yet known. - With respect to Shikha Sultan
 and Shikha Tahoon people they are spread all over the Pearl Banks
 and quietly pursuing their occupations there without interfering or
 interfering with each other in any act of aggression having as yet had no
 place on either side. This is by the power of God and the power of the English
 who keep them separate constantly cruising and pursuing all those who.

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Res. Notes 30 July

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you will plan in faith on what the people of Hajar and Rasheed have
say for they are creators of desire and disturbance. I have just set from
Lagos dated 20th July

Translation of a Letter from the Agent at Muscat to the Agent
Rio. dated 30 July 1828.

A.C. - Altho' H. H. the Imam state keep his intention of going against
Bahrein a secret yet he is busily preparing his army and has made arrange-
ments with Sheikh Isahmed for a reinforcement of 3000 men from the Turke-
ally the Isahmed in the interior of Oman from 24 300 men each.
similar preparations are making on all the Ports of Oman from Rasheed
to Muscat - on fact it is certain that H. H. will not desert from his
intention against Bahrein. The remainder of the letter is a duplicate of that
dated 24 July

Translation of a Letter from Donald Rossie Agent at
Hajarah to the Agent Rio dated 3 August 1828

A.C. - Donald Rossie has been to forward a letter from Sheikh Isahmed
Adree is state on Rasheed that Rasheed bin Humood has been speaking
himself pretty to procure his liberation but without effect as the
Imam's friends are afraid of Rasheed's deceiving them. He has accordingly
left him in confinement and proceeded to Set and Beynee. Sheikh
Isahmed is very desirous of an answer from you and that you should either
send some one to take possession of the Isahmed's person or else that you
should write to Sheikh Rasheed to demand he should desert from his
intention, to procure the prisoner's liberation and that he should collect
the property stolen from the Howatys and restore it to the proper owners.
Adree himself proposes only the clothes upon his body, and the cage captured
by him amounting to 300 Dollars. who has got it? it is evident that as far
as it will be forthcoming without following up the secret and enquiring
but a word to the time is enough. On the 27th the Sheikh Isahmed returned
from Muscat - He has been in a boat and a great many other
persons such as vice and money. He also sent a great report on a conveyance

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Translation of a Letter
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Translators of a letter from the agent at Muscat to P. Kennedy
 at Rio de Janeiro July dated - B. Aug^r 1828.

ac. I beg to acquaint you that I have lately had the honor of addressing
two letters to Bushire on the subject of Bahrein - a Buzurg Linn on the
point of sailing I saved myself of the opportunity to report that he the Buzurg
wrote ^{to} the Buzurg the Governor by the Auger Buzurg and is now awaiting
the reply - In the mean while he is still employed in the assembling and prepara-
tion of his forces and it is probable that by the 17th Instant his ^{own} arrangements
will be completed and his fixed determination is to proceed on the 18th Proxima
with all his forces to attack the Island of Bahrein - For this purpose his Highness
has ^{at present} fixed to send a Batail with a Brigadier leaving a letter to the Buzurg

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will not be acting wrong on stand¹⁵ for us. the same as Johnson stands
for day later. Should you however be enabled to present the Buryas sheet for
going to the attack upon us, as he not require in that case require the approval
of the two chiefs before mentioned. He was ^{an answer} but the danger as you are going from
the land ^{and} back ^{and} by the leader of this communication. When Major would
would he make us some presents and some provisions, promising him with
a horse on return but being able to give him one then worthy of his receipt and
we were obliged to delay doing so till the present time. when we have given
one into the charge of your man of whom he awaits your orders.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Bahrein to St
Kernell 26 Aug 1829

AL. I had the honor of writing to you by the Amherst and conveying
to you the full particulars of the Piracy committed upon the Royal Bait
and the 3 Bahrein boats off Ajeez. A Major has just arrived from
Muscat with letters. He states that Dyer has prepared an expedition
against Bahrein and intends sailing about the middle of September. His
information appears to be correct. There was one letter to your ships
which I have now the pleasure to enclose to you. I doubt not that
Bahrein has given you every information. The Chiefs of Bait have
heard of this before, but placed no belief in it until yesterday. They
to represent that the contingencies of the world are various, perhaps this
country may become a scene of confusion and I hope therefore you will
recommend me to thank the Sultan for protection that no one shall injure
me. moreover if you should prefer I should be obliged by your sending
me over an English flag. Yesterday news arrived from Bahrein that
Abdullah the one of the Feroes of the sea called Khumadh, which was in the
possession of Rasheed bin Humaid has been given up by its garrison to Rasheed
bin Khulay for a bribe of 1000 Dallahs. On Khumadh's death Leary has
written to Johnson on the subject of who really captured that they were people
of the desert and know their own affairs. This answer has irritated
that Johnson would and they will very likely fall out. The People of
Shaghal are said to be upon bad terms with those of Abdullah.



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Translation of a letter from the Agent at Meysa to St. Petersburg
 1st Decr 1818.

AC. I have the honor to inform you that the *Epica* arrived here on the
 14th inst. and I immediately hired a boat and despatched the *Parrot* to
 before, where it was detained 3 days in consequence of the crew another
 being melting altogether & I gave the necessary to get on with some dispatch
 I had by one loading of an opportunity to transmit them. on the charge of the
Epica and sent him off to Kishinev. Every thing is quiet in this neighbourhood. We have
 arrived from *Shangai* for a long time but a *Baggage* arrived from *St. Petersburg*
 10 days after the *Epica* from *Shangai* has reached and brought word that
Mark Twain had sent the *Parrot* together with what remained of the
Plommes cargo to *Shangai*. The *Cholera* made its appearance here. The
 commencement of the *Parrot* and has lately carried off 10 with *Parrot*
 & *Parrot*. The *Parrot* of the *Epica* I sent on the *Parrot* with the *Parrot*
 from *Capt. Thompson* I sent for 22 *Parrots*. I also ordered a *Parrot*
 on *Parrot* have in going on board the *Parrot* altogether making a total
 of 22.

Translation of a letter from Meysa Ally to the Agent at
 Meysa to St. Petersburg dated 13 Decr 1818

AC. The people of *Kerman* despatched and accompanied with *Parrot*
Parrot Ally Meysa. he the same with them, intends to seize and destroy all the
 in office, send to apprehend Meysa *Kazim* *Kalotin*. The chief here their
 unity by open revolt and design the Prince with 10 of the principal followers
 in the Fort of *Kerman*. - two *Kerman* arrived at Meysa to say the *Kerman* *Parrot*
 assistance. he approaches Meysa *Kazim* Ally Meysa to proceed with *Parrot*. - the
Parrot are in preparation here. Having moved out to the *Parrot*. On
 the 4th Sept the *Kerman* *Parrot* himself to follow in son. A report circulated
 the day that *Parrot* Ally Meysa has written to say that he requires no help

186 The situation of Shait Abdulla ben Ahmed is not hidden from you and that he and I are not upon good terms, even after one month's truce was intended to proceed against him with the assistance of God, and whatever the strength decreases and orders will be for the best, I send a letter to Shait Abdulla in order that he may profess not say that I have taken him by treachery, there are wishes to accuse the Attorneys as a body, but those who intend to support Abdulla's side should smelt share his fate, those who keep themselves quiet will have nothing to apprehend from ours.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at the gas to L. Mearns
dated the 4th Aug^r 1822.

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Translation of
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Al. She was
 in 18 August. She
 came to R. A. M.
 directed me to look
 for her but found the
 date given. Have
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 brought them on over
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 Rashed and of
 called the Princess
 at night and had



have placed an embargo upon all the boats belonging to the shore and once
 cannot then own boats in the country for a few days - both Toharrah and Gama
 are to be put in a state of defence. Apparently all the Attorneys are well inclined
 to Shakh Abdoolah and are upon good terms with each other. They have all been
 permitted to proceed to the fishing upon condition of returning whenever they are
 sent for - the Shakh is now waiting in Bahrein to see what news comes
 will do against them. - This afternoon Abdoolah ben Khair came over
 to Bahrein and gave orders for all his vessels to be launched. I understand
 that he has sent to Mahomed ben Mushan the chief of Uragga, who belongs
 to the same tribe, to get a body of horse and foot prepared. They say that too
 cavalry are already assembled near Brumana. - A Bateel arrived here from
 Shargah bringing letters from Shakh Abdoolah ben Khair, from Shakh Abdoolah
 Shamsi and that they have made some agreement. Shakh Abdoolah has
 dispatched a boat with a letter for you in which he has most probably
 communicated all the particulars relating to Bahrein. As his country
 may perhaps fall into great confusion I hope your uncle recommends me
 to Shakh Abdoolah that not one shall injure me.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Shargah to the Agent at Bahrein
 dated 14 August 1821

Al. I have the honor to report that the large Kautub arrived here on
 the 10 August having Capt Thompson on board who directed me to accompany
 him to Ras el Khaymah where we arrived on the 18th. Capt Thompson having
 directed me to land for the purpose of announcing his arrival I proceeded on
 shore but found that Shakh Abdoolah with all his people was absent on the
 date given. Shakh Abdoolah having heard of his arrival one of the desire of to
 seeing the persons who were taken from Moorabun ben Rashid. Bateel
 brought them on with him and the Capt. Having landed they had an
 interview and a long conversation respecting the death of Moorabun bin
 Rashid and of the practices followed in these parts. - Capt Thompson then
 asked the persons how they had captured the Bateel they captured that they had attacked
 it at night and that the greater part of the crew perished over board. That they were

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on order to learn what has taken place with the same 159

Translation of a letter from Mark Abbott Russell Khan to Mr. Mervin
dated 21 Sept 1878

Al... I have received your letter respecting James and Aya Thompson accompanying
Thompson on board the ship. The case is as follows. Yesterday, before going
which was the 9th inst. Thompson came to me and said he was desirous of going
and begged me to write to Thompson to proceed on board with him. I accordingly
sent for Aya Thompson and on his arrival I told him that you and
Aya Thompson - he said it was arranged that they should go on board together.
Yesterday Thompson came to me again and said that Aya Thompson desired
to appear inclined to go and was not to be forced. I told him that on
his being that I wanted him to come of his own accord. Thompson has
then gone. I therefore gave the Aya into John's charge and to take him
to go to Mr. Arrathorn. In order to settle with Thompson about going - but
from what I understand Aya Thompson got Mr. Arrathorn to act as a
mediator and that it was arranged that Thompson should remain two
months more in Bushkin upon this condition that from the 11th inst. which
will be tomorrow or next day that Thompson and Aya Thompson should settle their
accounts agreeably to the arbitration of Mr. Arrathorn. Everything that Thompson
contemplates upon Aya Thompson that that person should give a promissory note
to settle it in two months. that Aya Thompson in that time was to realize
his claims upon the people of Bushkin and return home. When I
returned home, Aya Thompson came to me and told me what had been agreed
upon. - I told him in reply I was happy to hear it for that I wanted
that Thompson should be satisfied. I have received such assurance
from the Resident and yourself. This morning when I came out feeling
unwell I was obliged to return to the office room of Mr. Ahmed Ismael
and Mr. Ahmed Cazin. When I received came to me and told me that Thompson
had disembarked his things from the ship - meaning to say that the agreement
which had been made the night before was still in force - which was the
impression which remained upon my mind, and feeling still more unwell
I went home and retired to sleep. on my coming out again I received your



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only 15 men 2 women and girl of 15 years old in the Boat - I believe this to be untrue
because if the people threw themselves overboard on first meeting the Boat boat does
you they able to count them all so exactly - Their present statement was made this
even for them in our doubt but that they tried the unfortunate ones together and
drowned them - In further enquiries they stated that they purchased 2000 lbs of rice and
subsequently to compare where they disposed of 80 ^{thousand} of rice 38 thousand
8 Bales of cotton - 10 ^{thousand} of rice were sold in the market -
Capt Thompson then directs they should be returned to their confinement
and that strict search should be made for those who had escaped -

your note which speaks of the departure of Aye Thompson along with Ilangie
on board the Cruiser. I immediately sent for Aye Thompson who reported
to me the arrangement which had been made between himself and
Ilangie the two days before yet did advise that he had no objection
whatever to go but that being his affair to wind up it was quite sufficient
he could do so on the Cruiser but that he should be quite ready to
accompany Ilangie on board the Khosroo. His suffering Ilangie
has no objection as not unreasonable as the Prince may perhaps
entertain suspicions regarding Aye Thompson's return until the
arrival of the Khosroo. I will answer for him and should he fail
in his engagement to go by that vessel I will compel him under
my circumstances to go on board and will release him on Ilangie's
bond. I do not apprehend this as a pretence that the Prince should give to
to him on my account but if he is inclined to wait till the arrival of
the Khosroo I will perform what I have engaged in pursuance
of the recommendations of the Resident, viz. I do not wish on his return
that he should have any cause of complaint against me - This having
Mr. Little's permission came to me and remembered that the Prince Ilangie

has consented to remain
my part of Ilangie was
himself of his own
state against his own
prohibiting for such a
long any cause of
in future to the fly

Translation for the
Mr. Little's doctor
Mr. Little's doctor
you had with Ilangie
now, and that the
statement is that
Ilangie in the to
you may accept
his - with respect
affair before the
Prince as just to
determine what
proposition
has the hope that
than others as I
had the same of
be reasonable and
show my respect
him to go - I
satisfaction -
Mr. Little's doctor



has consented to remain two months longer in Bushire. I replied that
 my good friend was willing but that he should give it under his own hand
 and was entirely of his own free will and consent, and that no one had made him
 state against his inclination, and for the sake of any other person. My object
 getting nothing for such a paper was, that neither the Resident nor yourself
 have any cause of complaint against me, but for nothing else, and I shall
 in future to this fly my friendship more and more.

Translation of a note from Shark Wood Russell to
 Lt. Ker. dated 4 P.M. 10th Sept 1828.

AC I have received your note, with respect to what you wrote that
 you had asked Frangie about his having agreed to give Aga Khan a bond
 more, and that he had flatly denied it. The witness to the truth of my
 statement is Montreal Furson who brought the message from
 Frangie in the morning and who I have heard to give in when that
 you may ascertain from his statement the truth or falsehood of my
 lies - with respect to what you state of the necessity of having the
 affair before the Judge. I wish to assure you that I consider you here in
 Bushire as just the same and should pay equal respect to his own
 directions, what therefore is the necessity of your writing to your good
 friend Frangie, the reason for my silence during this period has
 been the hope that they would arrange the affair amicably among
 themselves as I have often mentioned to you and the Resident
 but as then were affairs in a state of that as I said before I will
 be as much as the arrival of the Khosroo and if Aga Khan
 shows any disposition in accompanying Frangie then I will compel
 him to go. I have no other purpose or object but your pleasure and
 satisfaction. I am sure that you will be along with
 Montreal Furson.

On the 20th instant Frank Abbot took him back the Chief of Councilgum
arrived here from Mount overland having been presented by the Bureau with
Rice and Cash to the amount of \$500 Dollars. He stated ~~the~~^{his} ~~was~~^{were}
in most active preparations and had called in all the Great Lakes for the purpose
of attacking Badin and that he was desirous of Mr. Southen accompanying
him here and offering him his support - that H. B. had given Brodway's Battalion to
his name on the place of the Ojibwa ^{and} the 10 Men to their owner, in ~~his~~^{his} power
^{directed} ~~ordered~~ the remaining property to be disposed of and divided among them which
it formerly belonged. On the 23rd instant ~~he~~^{they} ~~had~~^{have} many arrests and confessions
the above statement saying that H. B. had sent Frank Southern a present of
\$500 Dollars by ~~the~~^{the} ~~last~~^{last}. I took an opportunity of enquiring of Mr. Southern to
let me see the letter the Bureau had written to him to take a copy for your

information which he has
obtained and says that a
few have several cattle
which he is sufficing his
in doing this I look too
much to him to you -
intention to leave about
Sept or October as a com-
mon thing is common that
and then he attacks
and pursues the act of it
for but should be a
week and would not
be perfectly there
my return from Ohio
he is still a man
but he has refused to
leave Johnson's place
he has not been
but in case that the
future they may be
and H. the former
and his father
suffering the
to bring in
the Dr. Harris and
H. and 4 persons
all employed in the
Circulation of the
after 15 Aug 1838
Al. Your letter has
not reached you and
just what
and he is not likely to
which you mention the
and you wish but



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information which I had but on inspecting perceiving it had no deal of merit. I
 stuns out and says that among people of rank it is not usual. Upon which the
 swore then several oaths that it was so, & did so, & in latter and that for some time
 he had left off offering his deal to any of his communications or even a description
 on leaving this I took time to take one of his of forwarded to Capt. Munglham and was
 unless the other to you. - Thence I then they informed me that it was the means
 intention to leave about the 3rd of 11th month next and joined either to Binsar
 shop or Kishan as a considerable force was to be assembled in the former place, that
 H. H. was the means that Thakur Dootan should offer him his support and also joined
 with him in his attack upon Bahrein in which case he would overlook his conduct
 and pardon the act of insubordination on Rashid and besides give him what he wanted
 for... but should he decline complying with this offer he would settle his affair after
 wars and would not forgive the proceeding of insubordination. Nothing however can be
 satisfactorily known until the 11th of the month, at Binsar shop. - After
 my return from Raschidly I had to Munglham received information that Ben Jaggur
 had dispatched a man named Salim bin Khenees, to the Broom and this said
 that he has signified to H. H. that he has agreed to his brother and would join him.
 Thakur Dootan is at present in Delagoa and his subjects employed in the Pearl Fishery
 they have not had any order to assemble themselves, but they are all feeling in one
 shot in order that should he be known on his arrival at Binsar shop they require their
 apportion they may be all ready by a former agreement between Thakur Dootan
 and H. H. the former was to join him in the attack upon Bahrein with
 3000 of his Ticks. Rashid bin Khenees is at present in Broom with all his
 staff keeping the fort of the Broom Thamis Ticks. He has lately sent 6 Camels
 to Broom to bring in Broom and that. - An action has taken place between
 the Broom Thamis and the Broom Khenees, in which the former has been
 killed and 4 wounded. The latter has 4 men wounded. - The People are now
 all employed in the Pearl Fishery.

— Translation of Khenees letter to Thakur Dootan bin Jaggur enclosed above
 dated 15 Aug 1828.

AC. Your letter by my friend Mohamed bin Ali has been received and the
 content of your letter is just what I hoped from you. With respect to Thakur bin Rashid
 and his conduct being seen in opposition to you which I understand. - The matter
 which you mention the amount and I have written to. I have nothing new to
 say and you will but that thanks to God every thing is quiet in these parts.



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Translation of a letter from the Agent at Muscat to Sir Kenneth
dated 20 August 1828

Al. I have the honor to inform you that H. H. the Imam is still
engaged in the preparation of his Fleet and Army which are ready to depart
from Oman. He sails on the 1st with a fine determination
to attack Bahrein. A Bateel arrived from Muscat a short time ago
bringing a letter from the Imam saying that his son would
arrive in a few days with the stipulated gold. He replied that should
that son come he should send him back to Bahrein with
the money and not accept it. The Bateel accordingly returned this day with
a plain answer from the Imam desiring him to be prepared for war. He
has sent letters to all the inhabitants telling them not to be afraid and
recommending both Pearl Divers and Traders to pursue their own
employments as he has no wish to interfere with any one of them
The day being dark away to day.

Translation of a letter from Moorish Hongwan Agent at
Sargah dated 27 August 1828.

Al. I have the honor to inform you the result of your letter dated
1st inst. in regard to the death of Moorish. Moorish was killed and I have
a single leg before you all the particulars. After Moorish was killed by the French
officers he was confined at Sargah and was sent to Ras al Khaimah along with his
he was confined by himself but the others had their feet confined in the stocks
there in one place and in another. The two slaves were allowed to be at liberty but
there was a guard set over the whole of them. Moorish was killed saying that
he was confined with great strictness and kept lying on the same side day and night
for the officers who he was aware were attached to him and desired them to go to
think that Moorish was a free man himself that he came to the Imam
to be imprisoned when he ordered me to seize (the body) and I did so?
from him a paper authorizing me to make captives at sea which has been
unfortunately lost in the Bateel. If Moorish denies this I desire to see
some way by the writing or some of his own words that he did not order me



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to make Captains. which I never did until received his directions. The Raffles and
 informed Captain Dudgeon that Moorhen bin Rashed had said - he immediately sent for his
 brother Salih and some of the principal men of the tribe whom he formed in to a council
 and asked them a view respecting what Moorhen had been saying. Raffles (Dooltan) Lacy
 judge him suspicious to seize (people) at sea, that this was a thing which would weigh
 heavily against him among every class of them whether Pines or Duties more particularly in
 with the Agent of the English Government and secondly with the Agent of France. The first
 persons in the Agency who proposed the death of Moorhen bin Rashed were accountable
 Dudgeon and then Moorhen bin Rashed. which proposal was seconded by the
 remaining members and they gave in their opinion that the execution of Moorhen bin
 Rashed was necessary. That Dudgeon would be justified and would look on it
 as a good action and would believe that he had committed these wicked ^{crimes} entirely
 of his own accord. That the removal of such a man from the world was better than
 his being allowed to remain. for this reason that he possessed great elegance and
 would attract him (black Dooltan) before the Dooltan and would make out a case
 against him. That ^{the English Government} would have both the English and French
 upon him. and that they were too weak to be able to oppose them. That of this
 Moorhen bin Rashed from him the price of blood of all the people Moorhen bin
 Rashed to death in the boat he must be aware he was quite unable to pay it. therefore
 the destruction of Moorhen bin Rashed was preferable to the ruin of the whole
 of the people. as he was only one man and his death would be sufficient. This is one proof of
 Moorhen bin Rashed's second one is that when Capt Dudgeon asked Moorhen bin Rashed about
 the person he killed that he had been strangled the night before. At this Capt Dudgeon
 expressed that he could not believe it because when a man was executed it was generally
 done by a knife. Moorhen bin Rashed however said that what he said was true and said
 that Moorhen bin Rashed was not a man that could be executed in a day and if
 he offered him in the water after this he would consent to leave his country. he
 concluded by saying that of Capt Dudgeon was not satisfied he would send for
 his servant and leave the dead body hanging. That Officer Dudgeon declined having
 this done being convinced that Dudgeon would not have ventured to offer such
 a test in the last if he had been repeating - falsehood. Capt Dudgeon then inquired
 respecting the men who were with Moorhen bin Rashed. Moorhen bin Rashed replied that 8 of
 them had escaped. Capt Dudgeon then the result of the question as it was impossible
 that men in confinement with guards over them could escape. Moorhen bin Rashed
 Dudgeon upon this asked him to come and look at the place where they were confined
 to which he consented to accompany me and 3 persons. Moorhen bin Rashed then
 on one Punt Moorhen bin Rashed then asked respecting the death of his companions he



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 That when Shack bottom slaves carried away from him by Rashed and the
 guards went with him we felt quite certain that he was going to be put to death and said
 to another that we shall all be taken out one by one and some in the same
 manner that it was better to die in the sea or the desert than by the hands of slaves
 some of them therefore got their feet out of the bonds and fled. The notice that the
 slaves was very late about the feet of these persons confined and asked how it was. He
 then replied that perceiving the men set free them to be a fool. They had begged him for
 food and to take compassion on them and save their feet a little while longer but then
 they died and they in order to avoid suspicion wrapped part of their clothes round
 their legs - that when they found the favorable opportunity they cut the clothes from them
 and went off. After Capt Wynne's departure I remained in Ras el Khymah
 to see after the persons who had escaped. I kept a number of men as prisoners
 brought in - Capt Mangham saw those who are now in confinement to himself. They
 consist of 4 free men and 2 slaves. One man I found out the guards about. I
 therefore acquainted Shack Saboon with the circumstances. He replied he had gone
 with the Park Banks but could seize him on his return. With respect to the man
 he was taken out of prison by Shack Saboon and put in irons and sent to Ras el
 Khymah. In case that Rashed's men should meet with the man Saboon replied
 that he is at present in confinement there. My business being that Shack Saboon
 intended to seize him from the guard and collecting several persons carried off
 number of them from near the guard that Saboon and went off with him to Shack
 Saboon who took them from him and put them into confinement. With relation
 to the known intentions with relation to the affair of Moorish bin Rashed I say
 to acquaint you that if Shack Saboon with a party of his men and friends with
 him against to achieve the independence etc. This will be known when he arrives
 off the island of Angor.

Translation of a letter from Shack Saboon to the Governor of the Island of Angor
 dated the 20 August 1858.

Al. In a happy moment and fortunate hour your letter interesting that
 my attention on the affair of Moorish bin Rashed would meet the approbation of the

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 Sir has been received and affords you great satisfaction: The punishment I thought
 upon was incumbent upon me and I swear by God that if it had been one of my own
 sons who was guilty I would have put him to death for in an action of this description I do
 not make no difference be either high or low as it comes connected with treachery and
 of course ~~an intention~~ injury to character and I acted in the manner that in your letter
 might be pure and without reproach, that my friendship with such a man might not be suspected;
 and lastly that ~~that~~ thing should be completely wiped out and no one venture to commit such
 a wicked crime again - you also mention that the government will be pleased at the state I took
 for seizing and punishing Mordechai Rastad with respect to the Property taken on board the
 Patrol that was kept taken by me. The whole of it has been received and signed by the
 the King from the hands of my Man. on the Patrol has been given to the owner of the
 and good destroyed, by order of the said and ~~any~~ ~~man~~ ~~man~~ ~~man~~ who has written to me
 to express himself satisfied in the affair - I shall therefore signify to the conduct of Mordechai
 Rastad and will never put my own solution to rest may be said in a way of all
 appearing to it will be to follow in a similar manner. But I do not for that and a winter
 crown as that perpetrated by Mordechai may never be heard of again for years and years.
 With respect to the escape of Mordechai the 6 Persians by night of Mordechai's execution
 you do not appear to be at all disposed to credit my statements - I repeat however by the
 almighty that I told the truth and live on these days after writing to you about these
 I seized them out of the 6 who had fled and are still in pursuit of the remainder and
 should they be on my territories I have no intention of sparing myself from their reception
 whether they be far or near. for it is incumbent on me to see every nation in following
 them up and punishing them because my object is the same as that of the English
 Government which your mention is fixed and determined in its intention to ~~catch~~ ~~catch~~ ~~catch~~
 all the men and money in the sea for good it may be the case - The Persians
 shall all be forthcoming when any order being received from the Government respecting
 them.

Transcription of a letter from the Agent at Bahrein to Le Herminet
 d. dated the 20th Sept 1829.

A.C. - I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter containing my
 thanks to Mr. Mollat ben Ahmad which I delivered accordingly and spoke to him
 upon the subject of his offering assistance to the English in after the Patrols. He
 replied that it was impossible as he had to think of his own situation and added
 that if they take the time as much as they have done I cannot send any one
 after them. The son of Mollat ben Ahmad being here he was asked on board the



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The Banks - Capt Richards having seized a ship's boat belonging to
and protracting matters of Bahian had been taken by the Bomayer boats to make
it also appears that the Bahian people seized a Bomayer boat in return and brought her under
her guns and many things to the boat's wallah. who says he will return her to them on the
Schwarze just before the property taken from his subjects. - I do not think that the Bahian
think wishes to break with Tabern until he sees what answer he gets from his superiors
both long & short. or else he could have taken a great deal more than one boat. - The
Mashie promised going into Bahian & I sent a Pilot on board and she got off without
injuring a single water. For some days past woodmen and boats have been unloading in filling
up the River of Killa has increased so as to leave nearly no passage for large vessels -
Shah Abdollah appears determined to fight and all his Tribes apparently are united -
Shah Mahmud himself has been sent to Doshak in order to be the chief of that place
Shah Shaker Khan Sulman told me the other day that it would be a good thing
if the English would mediate between his uncle and the British and one of them
Shah Abdollah wishes to send a horse for the Resident... if your wife permit he
shall be sent over -

Translation of a letter from Mark Johnson to the Chief of
Aboriginal Affairs to D. Kinnell dated 17 Sept 1828

A.C. I beg to acknowledge the receipt of two letters the contents of which
I have understood. With respect to Mushigoomer, ~~and Kellal Shoonier~~
their companions who planned the Batees belonging to Roswit - Know that the
whole of them were connected with Woodstock been charged at the time he was
~~fugitive against Burman~~ and for 5 years before. He is known to everyone
as well as that they are of my Tribe - ^{that also} When they seized Ben Neeshing's Batee
last year they were under his collection him about ~~when~~ I heard they had taken
the ~~prisoners~~ ^{the prisoners} ~~into custody~~. I said that it would be found out. - I am informed you that
he has escaped indeed. With respect to what you mention of the
one believed dyed dead and Bohem. I have heard nothing about it. You however
know that Sam connected with dyed dead and that his views are mine.

Translation of a letter from Marshall Thompson, Agent at Muzah
to Lord Russell dated 14 Sept. 1828.

D.C. On the 16th Inst. a Boat arrived here from Abbeville, being



and to gain intelligence. The inhabitants on seeing the Mass of powder appearing
had their suspicion raised, and under enquiry as to where they had procured them they
told they were the property of certain two widows - At last a friend of one of the parties
regarding him respecting the thing in question he communicated him the whole affair
The Capt was from beginning to end his friend told the story to another who became
known - Should Johnson was at this time in Selangor but the Chief of Abrothcher having
ascertained that Mullhony had collected a party of men for the purpose of the same
instantly dispatched a Courier to the Coast with information who embarked without
delay for Abrothcher where he arrived - He 5 Sept 2nd and was soon informed by a man
who had just arrived from that place immediately dispatched him to the Coast with a number of
the best men of the tribe to arrest Mullhony and his band and after binding them to bring
them to him - The Coast also sent off another Brigadier to the Coast some of his most capable
Selangs and Dorah commanding them all to return to the former place by the 13 Sept.
under the penalty of severe punishment in case of disobedience - This man has
estimated his people some of them say it is in consequence of an arrangement
subsisting between himself and the known that after the 20th Sept not one of the Selangs
Fishes should be absent either trading or fishing - Others say that should the Coast
be in Bay more having on the verge of the two Shams with great vigor and
that having already prepared they had written to Johnson to afford them his assistance
Thick Gold has just on hearing that the Selangs Chief had recalled all his
subjects immediately dispatched a courier to the Coast with a number of Selangs
Rasul Rhymah, Amulganian and others, and they have in consequence returned
to their respective Countries - On the 9th sent a boat belonging to Selang returning from
Bathin in case state that on authentic information of the known intentions
being received at that place they learned 20 of their largest vessels and five
of the boats were provided with every kind of warlike stores and munitions
these boats were to be dispatched to Ras Jellah in order to watch for the
known approach - I mentioned to you before that Thick Gold had sent one of
his men named Jalis his son-in-law to Bathin - This person embarked on one of
the boats called Kuypan and the boat then received direction from Thick Gold
to land him either at Selang or Rasul Rhymah - The Bulk of the population in
Bathin are prepared to fight since then - Thick Gold is just now in
Rasul Rhymah - It appears that the people of Bathin are of the same
tribe as the Selangs.

and returned brother to the
on condition that he will con-
tinue according to his present
inclination in
left the others after the
day here and returning
Johnson who told the
narrative in Boston forth
and then and then. But in
Tales, and that in his
from Abbeville. He
the better Tales. He
then begins and that
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of exhibiting and con-
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A man who has just arrived from Massachusetts states that a messenger from
Abraham Lincoln has been to letters for Frank Johnson or he said the Butcher
Johnson on the subject of the Kansas Expedition and wishing to know whether
said Johnson intended leaving or whether he proposed to remain neutral. The
person whose name was given having received his answer returned by Express
thence and has been able to ascertain exactly as to reply that Mr. Johnson returned
but it said he has agreed to a truce of 8 days until he can send word
to the Union. John Ben Garrison arrived at Abbeville on board the Batavia.
Garrison and besides them presented a proposal to convey him to New York.
With respect to the O'Rourke who was found dead of Cholera on Raccoon Creek,
may there be a Freeman by name. Garrison has ^{heard} some words like escape by night.
It appears that the doctor at first gave orders for his being confined in
the stocks but his Brother represented to the the Sheriff that he was very weak



and extracted dollars to put only from chain in his bag to which the man
on consideration of the brother coming to answer for his security with his own person
had accordingly imprisoned that person in the room of the criminal who has escaped

Enclosure in above letter dated 18 Sept. 1828.

Capt. Weymouth after having this place for Woodhouse met the Roubidas on the
day then and returning to Delagoa land there and had an interview with the
Lahoon who told the Capt. that. Mungyoo and the rest of his gang had been
residents in Bissa for the last two years and however is known to the People of the
land and sea. East and West that they are composed of the Mungis and Benigas
Tules, and that in the summer they go to a place called Jow, about 3 days distant
from Abrothetia. It is also well known that the Lahoon man gave him all
the latter Tules. When I heard that the Mungis Chief had desired that he was
then superior and that they belonged to him I said how could he be said off the
Boats for the purpose of seizing them. I hope however to send you an exact account
of each individual concerned in this affair with and properly authenticated by
each individual person of character and respectability. I enclose a receipt
for the \$50 Dollars advanced by Major Wilson. but I beg to mention that I have
already expended 215 dollars and it is not yet finished.

Translation of a letter from Munga Ally Akbar dated 30 Aug 1828.
Jorlan the person captured arrived at the Agent of Mungis before who carried the two
Munga Roubidas to Tabor. had on account of having no order the Elder declined
paying him the 4 Boman due to him. Accordingly to his request I have mentioned
the subject again and send him to you to receive the same due. Munga Ally Munga
has just sent to the Agent of Munga Ally Munga who is besieged in the Munga Zila
the son of the latter Munga coming with a large force to help his father.
was met by the Mungis and defeated after much slaughter on both sides. I do
not think even such circumstances Munga Ally Munga will stand for. The
Chief has given up his intention of going to Tabor. It is reported that the Munga
Akbar felt with him into a Roubid and that he died two days afterwards. When
that last night of Munga had then been cut off at Tabor Munga from home which
is now called Mungis Akbar. He has been taken away so that it is difficult to
know who they were. The Munga has given orders to the Elder Munga to say to Munga
and Munga Munga Munga has incorporated his Roubidas of the Mungis into

Translation of
to the Rev. Mr. A. C. Hight
our friend, and to the
Katharine. How we
Pond. Today we
of the whole time
This is all that we
A. B. 1

Translation
25 Sept 1826

A.C. - Home
 to housewife of 10
 28' 10". On 10
 for the rest of the
 Johnson and after
 remain there till
 of Kibben has seen
 any accounts with
 literature she has

Translation of
1st. Life 1848

A.C. - Rother
abolished Rother
before the Prime
he told H.R.B.
sent out to Rother
present of Rother



Translation of a Letter from ¹⁷⁵Khut Khan, Chief of the
to St. Hennell. 5 Sept 1828

A.C. - I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Resident,
one from yourself on the subject of the seizure of the boat belonging to the people
Kalka. I have now to acquaint you that 4 of my boats - having passed at the
Point looking were met by some boats belonging to Hongkong which by order
of the British bin showed the British flag and took them into Bahrein.
This intelligence I send for your information.

P.S. The Fleet of vessels is at declared war with the & Coast of Hongkong.

Translation of a letter from the Agent at Hong Kong to St. Hennell
25 Sept 1828

A.C. - I have just received a Packet from Capt. Mangan with news
to transmit it to you by express. I have accordingly engaged a man for
25 Sept. - On the 11 Inst. the man arrived at Kalka and was waiting
for the rest of his fleet. On the 24 he is to sail for Abutthub to meet the
Tahom and afterwards Shik. Sooton - the Fleet is to proceed to them and
remain there till he joins the I mentioned to you before that the people
of Kalka had seized a Boy to be sent to Bahrein - on the man being
acquainted with this circumstance he directed the vessel in question to be
detained, she has accordingly proceeded to her own Port.

Translation of a Letter from Muzza Ally, Khut Khan to St. Hennell
18 Sept 1828.

A.C. - Nothing worth reporting - The approach of the man and Shik
absolved the people from their duty to the latter - Bakli Khan was brought
before the Prince who after showing him gave orders for his imprisonment.
He told H. P. B. that he had better either take him at once or pardon him.
I had not to keep him in suspicion in Prison - a strong force is now in
pursuit of Bakli Khan - a Russian has been sent to the Water of Bahrein



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 him to afford the others any assistance - The others in their last
 with security - Abbas bin Jaffer has proceeded to Baghdad for the purpose
 The Arabs appear to be a crowd but H. R. H. would not accept it
 by Abbas bin Jaffer the son of the heir apparent has proceeded to St Petersburg
 they say the Persians have restored Eivans -

Letter from Sheikh Sahib bin Jaffer to St. Hermonell dated 15 Sept
 1818. Complimentary

Letter from Sheikh Saad bin Jaffer to St. Hermonell dated 15 Sept
 1818

A.C. I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter mentioning
 that you had received information from Persia that I had written to the
 Government that I had intended inspecting a paper parchment upon the
 case of Haskin bin Mohammed Bateel but that a government report had
 reached at Persia and I had been informed. His intention and I am sure you have
 too much sense to believe it - if any of my people had reported this
 I should have permitted them - One of the Persians being very sick I could
 command of the Arabs and just chase in his feet. His relations I am sorry
 to say carried him off at night to Batavia I have however put his brother
 in his place - as he was a security that the Persians should not see him
 Let me know when the remainder comes from Persia.

Letter from Sheikh Abdollah bin Ahmed to St. Hermonell 15 Sept 1818.
 Acknowledging receipt of his letter.

Letter from Prince Ali Ullah Agent at Shera to St. Hermonell
 18 Sept 1818

A.C. They report that as the Shah was visiting the Tomb of Shah Abbas
 agent, some one found him which the Shah perceived by the testimony.
 he was found and was to be dealt on the spot - They had word however

that he was one of the
 Shah's friends and
 that he was the only
 after the defeat of the
 English he sent an
 the Shah is making
 medicine.

Letter from the
 to St. Hermonell

Liberty to Batavia
 and I have
 that a boat carrying
 bin Jaffer - bin
 is perfect his
 relations - I have

I have letters from
 to St. Hermonell
 Mr. with respect
 declared to Capt. Jaffer
 before promising you
 had been something
 incompatible for the time
 it is now entirely
 of station - There is
 which both of which
 to all the world - con-
 vining this affair has
 the British arrived here
 Mohammed, the son
 my last year off Cape
 had captured the
 got a small boat
 & Phungas tribes on
 purpose of plundering
 he spent two months
 anchor off a sailing
 al-Hamud land
 there who were coming

Ac.

N^o. With respect to the Pirates who seized the Rowent Bateel and who Shait Sahoonoo declared to Capt^l M^r Mullins were subjects of Abdoolah ben Ahmed and residing in Badda. I before promised you that I would make the strictest enquiries to find out where they had been travelling as well as their place of residence now. As to Badda it is quite incompatible for the Shait of Khairat has declared that seven nearly a year ago so that it is now entirely uninhabited all the people having been distributed in the Coast of Batton. There is no doubt that these Villains are from the Bengas & Moosassir Seebes both of which are under Shait Sahoonoo's standard, and this fact is known to all the world. Every individual from Abottabad that I have interrogated respecting this affair has confirmed the above statement, for the 11th month one of the Bengas Seebes arrived here and stated that a Man of the Moosassir named Oled ben Mahomed, the same person who plundered the Bateel belonging to Ben Muehiny last year off Cape Benga, seeing that Muskhymy had been cruising and had captured the Rowent Bateel, was so excited by a spirit of avarice, that he got a small boat, and having collected 35 Men more or less from the Bengas & Bengas Seebes embarked from Lear Bengas and proceeded to sea for the purpose of plunder and piracy. That passing up the Persian Coast off Tangara he fired two small vessels one of which was laden with grain lying at anchor off a village concerning the opportunity of a fair sale. He then Muhammad landed with three of his Men and a quantity of powder and shot. Those who remained in the boat were directed to return to the coast and to take

Translation of Statement of Conversation between Capt Wyetham and
Tahom as taken down by Anne the Province of the Clinic about middle of Feb
1840
Capt Wyetham and Richardson and myself were present and had an interview
with Capt Tahom. and his men.



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 August. Patent. He affirms that he has never been living at Bess
 that 5 or 6 years since that Abigail May. But he had received information
 from the end of August and had immediately proceeded from
 the Abigail from where he had departed for about the first of August
 making search. They found the Patent in the office of the clerk, and brought
 back. He then found that of the owner and had the Patent
 in order to accompany him to the capital he would receive them before and
 send them off to prison. He added the participation of the present crime was the
 same who committed the piracy on the *Murphy's Patent* last year.

